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GOOD EVENING

miles from home.

An expert is a man four hundred

board at a special meeting Wednes-

pectation that next year an increase

The local directors considered an

increase for the 1958-59 school year

but decided against it because an

expected \$11,000 balance July 1

will be necessary.

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## C. C. MEMBERS **HEAR REVIEW**

The work of the Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce was outlined Wednesday evening at a quar-

Cleorge Eppinger, past president of the Chambersburg Chamber of Commerce, told the group: "The problem of the Chambers of Commerce and all other active organitrying to promote worthwhile projdoing their job, actually any complainer should say 'we' are not doing a job, because everyone has a duty to take part in community develop-

what Gettysburg has and is, it should have no difficulty becoming another Williamsburg by mere community cooperation. The potential is here. Gettysburg is a great tourist center now, but through cooperation of the entire community it to praise them for the part they could become the greatest of tour-

#### Estep Gives Report

John Eppinger, father of Attorney Eppinger, and secretary of the Chambersburg Chamber of Commerce for the last 20 years, was in-

Chamber President Julian Estep presented a financial report: "We have approximately 125 members, of whom all but 15 have paid up so far. We have an income plus balance of the 'field by Maj. Gen. Max S. from last year of \$2,916.73. Our office expenses include rental of \$300, a salary of \$837.60 for our hardworking secretary who receives too little pay but we can't help that at the present time, \$50 in dues for he U. S. and Pennsylvania Chambers of twer, an aide, and Mrs. Wittwer Commerce whom whom we receive and Dr. Frederick Tilberg, hismuch assistance, \$24 for cleaning, \$27.90 for insurance on the films of Gettysburg which are in constant use promoting our town, \$120 telephone calls, \$350 for postage, be-

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The annual dinner meeting of the GIRL SUFFERS Wednesday evening at St. James Lutheran Church, Miss Mary Kay Baughman, secretary of the board of directors, was in charge of arrangements. Rev. Robert A. Macfold emphasis of spirit, mind, and a fence. body, basic to the Christian char- Richard L. Smoke, 13, son of Dr. acter education programs of the and Mrs. Kenneth Smoke, 249 N.

presented his report. Larry Boyer, president of the Big- Gettysburg High School. lerville Hi-Y Club, related his ex- Charles Myers, 9, son of Mr. and periences as an Adams County rep- Mrs. Norman Myers, 233 Buford resentative to the Hi-Y Model Leg- Ave., received treatment for a There will be no viewing. islative Assembly in Harrisburg laceration of the chin suffered in earlier this year. Shirley Haar, a fall at school Wednesday. Bartholomew, chairman of the volleyball at school Wednesday. Younger Boys Work Committee, Neal Rothhaupt, 4, son of Mr. and gram of swimming and physical ac- shoulder suffered in a fall Tuesday. from his car while parked in town.

#### Officers Are Installed

The following officers of the newly formed Junior Hi-Y Club of Gettysburgburg High School were installed: Richard Crist, John Holoka, Eugene Miller, Gerald Hess, and retary, conducted the installation. Dr. Duck paid tribute to the late Edmund W. Thomas, "a close friend ate an atmosphere of understand-

#### of the YMCA for many years." Mr. (Continued On Page 3)

#### HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Philip Topper, Emmitsburg; Christopher Geyer, R. 3; Mrs. James Baker, Finksburg R. 1, ican and Soviet pavilions. During Khrushchev, Soviet premier, or Md.; Mrs. Lawrence Kehne, Taney- the first hours, the crowds ap- anyone else from the U.S.S.R. town R. 1; Mrs. Nevin Warner, East peared to be slightly larger at the Berlin R. 2; Eldon Oyler, 342 York beautiful circular American show. St.; Mrs. Ira Heller, Gardners R. But the throngs at the Soviet hall lov opened the tall, rectangular after transplanting, from trucks 2; Mrs. Harry Pfanz, R. 2; George Smith, Littlestown; Mrs. Curvin Altland, Thomasville R. 1.

Discharges: Mrs. Robert Musselman, 257 Highland Ave.; Mrs. Dean Oberland, East Berlin R. 1; Mrs. beautiful girls - some in brief The Soviet exhibit appeared to John Sellman, Littlestown R. 1; Charles Smith, Littlestown.

#### LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high . Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m. \_\_\_\_

## British General Recalls Courtesy Call Made BLACK WALNUT

By Gen. Eisenhower On Parachute Brigade COMMISSIONERS
After World War II African Campaign Ended

KCB, DSO, MBE, director general of military training, the War Office, London, England, Wednesterly membership meeting at the day afternoon toured the Gettys-Adams Electric Cooperative build- burg Battlefield to see at first hand the scene of the battle he had studied frequently as one Franklin County District Attorney, of England's outstanding military leaders.

He found the trip brought back pleasant memories of a day in North Africa in 1943, as well as zations is principally that they are renewing his knowledge of the local terrain gained many years ects while the loudest critics are the ago from perusal of maps in Engpeople who are doing nothing at all land in connection with his study to help their communities. While of the Gettysburg campaign with many complain that 'they' are not other officers in the staff schools. The recollection of 1943 came as his party passed the Eisenhower

farm south of here. The African campaign had ended and General Eisenhower was visiting a parachute brigade complans to promote Gettysburg. With manded by General Lathbury. "General Eisenhower took the entire day to talk to every man in the brigade," General Lathbury recalled Wednesday.

#### Praise British Tommies

"He went to all three battalions had taken in the successful conclusion of the campaign. We presented him with a German Luger pistol we had captured. They were a rarity then. A short time later, when the invasion of the continent began, Lugers became quite common, but when we presented that one to General Eisenhower there were not too many available."

General and Mrs. Lathbury were accompanied on their tour Johnson, commandant of the U.S. Army War College, and Mrs. John son, Col. and Mrs. Carl Blumenfeld, Col. and Mrs. Jack Wagstaf, both of the faculty of the Army War College; Capt. Wallace Wittorian of the Gettysburg National Park, and Mrs. Tilberg.

General and Mrs. Lathbury arrived from Washington Wednesday noon for a luncheon with the others at the Hotel Gettysburg.

Tours Battlefield Following the luncheon, Colonel

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Nancy Elliott, 5, Emmitsburg, was Askill, pastor of the Presbyterian treated at the Warner Hospital Church, spoke on "Building Life's Wednesday for a laceration of the Foundation," dealing with the three- right leg sustained in a fall from

Washington St., was treated for a Dr. William O. Duck, president, laceration of the chin received Wednesday during gym class at

president of the "Y" Youth Council, Harvey Myers, Union Bridge, an told of the spring rally for Hi-Y employe of I. H. Crouse and Son, building permit this morning to and Tri-Hi-Y members held Monday Littlestown, was treated for a Lee Jarvis, rear of S. Washington which is normal planting time in and of other council activities. Wal-sprain of the right ankle received St., to erect an open roof in front ter Plank, Gettysburg, sketched the when he fell backward over a wire. of a trailer, 8 feet by 14 feet, at need for and the beginnings of or- Joseph Speelman, 15, R. 5, received a cost of \$89.71. ganized work with the young adult medical attention for a fracture of age group locally, and Dr. Clarence the right wrist suffered playing



Lt. General Sir Gerald Lathbury (left), director general of military training, the War Office, London, hears some details of the Battle of Gettysburg from Maj. Gen. Max S. Johnson, commandant of the Army War College, Carlisle, after a luncheon at the Hotel Gettysburg

## LEWIS H. SPAHR **EXPIRES TODAY**

Lewis H. Spahr, 87, of 168 York 6:35 o'clock this morning from the morning effects of several strokes. He had the last three weeks.

tion on the Battle. On the tour and Lydia (Wise) Spahr and had built. Colonel Wagstaf and Dr. Tilberg resided in Gettysburg since 1914. served as guides. Both Colonel Before that he had farmed near TOWATO PL are students of the local battle. tysburg, he worked as a brick burner Gen. Lathbury attended Welling- in the Gettysburg brickyards and worked for several years at the furniture factories.

He was a member of St. James Lutheran Church and of the local lodge of the Patriotic Order Sons of America.

#### Services Saturday

His wife, the former Harriet Weikert, died in 1939.

great-grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. plant. George Kimmel, Wellsville, Pa., also

Funeral services Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Bender Rev. Dr. Paul L. Reaser, officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery.

#### ISSUES BUILDING PERMIT

Burgess Wilbur Plank issued a

#### MIRROR IS STOLEN

### King Opens International strenuous hand labor. Under the steam method, soil sterilization World's Fair In Brussels

advisor to the club, and Thomas Baudouin opened the postwar another. Kennedy, Adams County YMCA sec- world's biggest international exposition today and declared; "The aim of this world's fair is to creing and peace."

the crowds.

were not much smaller.

Chief attraction of the Soviets The Americans had plenty of formerly carried the 40-lb. flats appeared to be models of their speech making. Visitors shivered now are required only to lift them Sputniks. The main interest at the in the cold weather during the from the conveyor to a given U.S. exhibtion was a bevy of oratory. bathing suits. Nobody whistled at be completely ready. The Amerithe Sputniks.

"All Propaganda" The Soviets put out a large since New York's in 1939. guest book and invited visitors to

71 make comments. 56 ion," wrote one. "Keep up the told a cheering audience. "Science bers appear at the band hall at 73 good work."

Both were written in French.

The Americans had no guest book.

guests and applauding the fair, the gravity rolls. Hundreds poured into the Amer- There was none from Nikita

> Yank's Not Ready Soviet Ambassador Victor Avi-

can show was not.

"With immense hope we now There will be a door prize. Thomas open the Brussels World's Fair of Trout, newly-elected president of

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#### Caledonia Manor Sold For \$48,500

Caledonia Manor, Inc., near Caledonia Park, has been sold to Max E. Madden, Shippensburg, and Jack K. Hamsher, Chambersburg, by Harold E, and Lydia H. Beam. Franklin Twp. for \$48,500 The deed was filed in the office St., died at the Warner Hospital at of the register and recorder this

The Manor was erected several been a patient at the hospital for years ago and when the Lincoln Scout office. Highway West was rerouted and

The C. H. Musselman Company's tomato transplanting operation, with over three million plants now Surviving are two children, Mrs. Wednesday "on schedule," accord- of Gettysburg College had special had traded it in. He owed \$1,200 on Joseph E. Codori, York St., and ing to Donald E. Horst, horti- guests to dinner Wednesday night. a later model. As long as full-time Henry Spahr, Harrisburg. There are culturist and supervisor of green. The guests were 10 of the resi- work continued he paid the \$58 were urged to register Wednesday eight grandchildren and seven house activities at the Biglerville dents at the Adams County home, payment monthly regularly.

Funeral Home with his pastor, the from seed in the company's green-number, it was the first day they had in December turned robbing restau-

Despite a late start and many years. interruptions due to winter's untomato plants will be ready for distribution to Adams and York county farmers around May 10, south-central Pennsylvania.

#### Streamline Operations

"Perhaps our greatest help in making up for lost time," said Horst, "was the streamlining of transplanting operations which Fred Troxell, 429 Baltimore St., fortunately were innovated in a told of plans to serve Fifth and Mrs. Lloyd Rothhaupt, R. 1, was reported to police Wednesday, a year when it counted the most." Sixth grade boys through a pro- treated for a fracture of the right side view mirror had been stolen | Substituting chemical soil fumigation for the former steam operation eliminated many hours of strenuous hand labor. Under the was performed nine months in advance of the transplanting season, the moist soil becoming tightly packed in the soil shed in BRUSSELS, Belgium (A) - King "It is all propaganda," said the interim. Picks and mattocks were formerly used to loosen the solid earth. Electrically driven conveyors

for transporting flats from soil Both countries opened their ex- shed to transplanting building hibits with traditional ribbon-cut were employed for the first time It was a chill, gray day and a ting ceremonies. The Americans this year. This assured a more whistling wind made it overcoat had a message from President even flow without the manual efweather, but failed to hold down Eisenhower, greeting the first fort of pushing soil-filled flats along Mobile Roller Conveyor

A unique mobile roller conveyor, developed and built by Musselman mechanics, was used for the first time in transporting the flats. Soviet hall. He made no speech, to cold frames. Employes who

> (Continued On Page 3) BAND TO REHEARSE

The Blue and Gray Band will It is the first World's Fair rehearse this evening at 8 o'clock at its quarters on East Middle St. "This is a large, lovely pavil- 195," the 27-year-old monarch the band has urged that new memthis time.

Scout District Camporee were out. Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock. lined Wednesday evening at a Dr. Dodge's report on the Soviet meeting of the district's commis- educational system is based on visits sioners at the engine house, E. to many institutions, universities,

Firemen's park.

Members of Explorer Posts will assist the district Camping and Activities committee in conduct of the camp. Post 84 Littlestown will be in charge of first aid; Post 73. parking; Post 70, camp fire; Post 71, flag ceremonies, Post 75, overseeing of cleaning camp after all meals; Post 78, inspection of camp before close of camporee; Post 79, Cub program for May 24; Post 77, messenger service; Post 124, greeting of guests and ushering at campfire program.

#### Ten Units Pledge

The camporee will open at 5 o'clock Friday evening, May 23, of camp. May 24 will include a full day program of studies on safety. Sunday, May 25, will be devoted to church attendance, cleaning up camp, games and presentations

for round table sessions to be held by the Cub, Scout and Explorer

So far ten units have signed pledges of cooperation in the Safety Good Turn project, it was reported. The units include Pack and Troop 71; Troop 73, Pack 76, Troop and Post 78, Pack 79, Pack, Troop and Post 84 and Pack and Troop 124. Other units were urged to turn in their signed pledges as soon as possible to permit the beginning of programs to extend throughout the year on safety.

Need Pro Scouters The need for professional scouter was outlined by Scout Executive Stanley C. Rogers. College graduprofessional scouting as a career were asked to contact Rogers or the York Adams Area Council Boy

So far 36 Scouts have signed to gunpoint. Born in Adams County, Mr. made a three-lane road the Manor attend Camp Tuckahoe this sum-Blumenfeld presented an orienta- Spahr was a son of the late Elias had to be moved back and re- mer, seven from Troop 79, three County under an arrangement in from Troop 83, nine from Troop 70 juvenile court under which a and 12 from Troop 89, it was juvenile is tried in his home county reported. The commissioners were because it is teh delinquency of the urged to suggest to their units the juvenile rather than the crime that need for early registration at is the major consideration. Tuckahoe in order to obtain the

weeks of their choice. the third annual Commissioner- bumper of the youth's car led to his

## Fraternity Host To

accompanied by Steward and Mrs. The youth, faced with the pros-This operation, which employs Herbert Taylor. Taylor said the pect of being unable to make the about 50 workers, involves trans- guests "were delighted" with the payments because his employment

"eaten out" at a dinner party for rants to pay for the car.

## Jon G. Beidler, son of Mrs. J.

Willis Beidler, of Biglerville, has been honored for scholastic achievement at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, where he has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Beidler was among 14 stu-



J. GARY BEIDLER

dents at the university to join the oldest honorary scholastic society in America. Of the group, four are juniors. Membership in Phi Beta Kap-

pa is extended in recognition of superior scholarship, maturity luncheon meeting of the American will contend it seeks to set up "a of personality and demonstrated Society of Newspaper Editors and monstrous general staff-usually the International Press Institute. called 'Prussian' "and that such a interest in world affairs. It also was broadcast coast to staff in the critics view would be Beidler is a senior at Bucknell and is studying for the degree coast on television and radio.

of Bachelor of Science. He has been named consistently on the dean's list and is a member of Phi Sigma, honorary biology society. He graduated from Biglerville High School in 1954.

educator who spent a month studysored by the physics honor society, Sigma Pi Sigma, will speak in Plans for the Black Walnut Boy Christ Chapel, Gettysburg College

engineering colleges, teachers' col-The camporee will be held May leges, technical schools and "ten-24, 24 and 25 at the Bendersville year" schools. He went into classrooms and laboratories, talked with students, teachers and administra-

## FOR 3 CRIMES

A "good youth" who turned to crime, including a robbery attempt in Adams County, when he could find no other way to keep up payments on his car, was sentenced by with registration and setting up Judge W. C. Sheely in Fulton County court Tuesday to a term in an institution.

The 17-year-old high school Senior became involved in three crimes of armed robbery within a week last December when he sought in that manner to raise the money he needed to make the \$58 monthly

led to screams. Once he was successful, and secured \$30 in an armed

In Adams County he attempted an armed robbery at the Cities Service Truck Stop restaurant south of here on the Emmitsburg Rd. He spent most of the morning there, eating and waiting for the restaurant to empty. When he was alone with a waitress he pulled a gun and demanded the money in the cash English, will graduate in June, est item of expense is the \$247,281 register. The waitress screamed and as will Mr. Holland, who is a the borough school district will have he fled. Similarly, in Bedford French major. ates who may be interested in County he was frightened off by a At a banquet Wednesday eve- ury in the 1958-59 school year. Next scream when he attempted to rob ning at the Trinity United Church largest item is the \$81,680 rental

Car Bore Name The investigation showed that the Preliminary plans were made for word "Larry" on the rear of the Family Day program this summer. | arrest. Police on a routine tour saw

the name and made a check. Testimony showed the youth to be a good student, a hard worker, Ten Home Guests employed at a theater at nights, and active in church work. He had in various stages of growth, ended The Phi Gamma Delta fraterniy secured a car when he was 16, then

#### CHANGE VOTING PLACE

Wednesday changed the site of the at registration time. Tyrone No. 2 voting place from the gunsmith shop in Gardners to Zeigler's feed store on the opposite side

#### BREAK 3 WINDOWS

day evening that someone threw hundred twenty million of the deep York Springs and \$35.82 from a stones and broke three windows red stamps, arranged horizontally, teen-age dance at Fairfield.

economic and military."

wo audiences

on the second floor of his home. have been printed.

Urging swift approval of the high command."

senhower appealed for support to tion plan.

of a sharp challenge to his pro- threaten our liberty."

On Radio, TV

posal from one of the most influ-

House Armed Services Committee.

ential lawmakers at the Capitol- said.

lectual and scientific, as well as committee will start Tuesday, will

be open-door affairs.

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Ike Says Defense Plan's

## Educator To Speak Here Friday Night Borough School Board Delays Dr. Homer L. Dodge, American ducator who spent a month study-Continue 36 Mills; \$10 Head Tax

### day evening decided to hold local school taxes at their present level for another year with the full ex-INITIATES 17:

Miss Jo Ann Sherman, daugh- makes it possible for them to offer ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mares Sher- a balanced budget. Phi Beta Kappa, Wednesday after- year. noon in exercises in the SCA

MISS SHERMAN

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Listed Wednesday

One hundred and seventeen boys

and girls who will be first graders

in the Gettysburg Joint School dis-

trict schools next September were

enrolled Wednesday evening at the

Keefauver Elementary School, it was

reported today by Richard A. Folk-

Registration will continue this

evening at the same school building

from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Pupils

whose last names begin with letters

in the first half of the alphabet

evening. Those with last names be-

NEW STAMP FRIDAY

to come in this evening.

enroth, elementary supervisor.

man, E. Broadway, and Donald Twenty thousand dollars the board Holland, Gettysburg, both seniors has in reserve on certificate of deat Gettysburg College, were among posit provides what the board felt 17 persons initiated into the na- after an hour's discussion may be an tional scholastic honor fraternity, adequate "cushion" for the next

#### 36-Mill Rate Stands

Building at 5:30 o'clock. Miss Another element that persuaded the directors to delay the tax increases for another year was the increase of nearly \$700,000 in real estate assessed valuations in the borough. Directors pointed out that for many property owners there will be an increase in their school tax bill without any change in the millage as a result of the reassessment

of properties. The tax rate for this year will be 36 mills on real estate with per capita levies of \$10 on each of the approximately 4,000 taxables in the

The property tax, estimated to be 98 per cent collectible, is expected to bring in \$173,725 and the head tax levy, designated as a \$5 per capita tax and a \$5 residence tax to comply with state law, will net \$38,260. That tax is estimated to be 95 per cent collectible. State appropriations will total \$119,647, the board estimated.

\$81,680 In Rentals The borough's school tax budget totals \$345,876 which is abount 40 per cent of that for the entire Get-Sherman, who is majoring in tysburg Joint School district. Largto pay into the joint district treasthe Beechwood Inn south of Bed- of Christ for the new members, the district will have to pay to the ford. In Huntingdon County he was Dr. Paul M. A. Linebarger, professor local school authority for present able to secure \$30 in a robbery at of Asian politics at the Johns Hop- school buildings and for the Eisen-

kins School of International Studies, hower School. Other items in the proposed budget are small and are close to figures for the current school year. The iliary agencies" which includes \$8,-500 for the local recreation program.

> pointed out that "our balance is decreasing each year." The borough school district expects to begin the (Continued From Page 1)

Superintendent H. Edgar Riegle

## **ANNUAL MARCH**

ginning from N to Z were asked during the recent March of Dimes Only youngsters who will reach drive, Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, chairplanting by hand into "flats" the dinner and entertainment provided had slackened from nightly to only their sixth birthday before next man of the Adams County chapter tomato seedlings that are grown by the students afterward. For a weekend duty during the winter, February 1 are being enrolled. The of the National Foundation for children must be accompanied by Infantile Paralysis, announced toresponsible adults at registration day.

and are required to present their The amount includes \$528.99 from birth certificates. Children who containers placed in business places, have been vaccinated are asked to \$3.397.95 from cards sent motorists, The Adams County commissioners bring vaccination certificates along \$244.12 from schools, and \$2,116.43 from the annual polio dance and other activities including \$125 from an Eagles dance at Littlestown, \$95 The three-cent stamp issued by from a dance held by the Mcthe post office department for the Sherrystown Moose, \$45.40 from a Brussels Universal and Internation- basketball game held by the Mcal Exhibition will go on sale here Sherrystown Knights of Columbus, Robert Cook, 34 N. Stratton St., Friday, Acting Postmaster Dewey E. \$104 from the annual card party reported to borough police Wednes- McCauslin announced today. One held by the Mademoiselle Club of

> Mrs. Codori expressed her appreciation to "the many people who helped with the campaign both as

#### donors and collectors." Community Donations Gettysburg area residents donated

Critics Talking Nonsense S2,472 97. The collection by other WASHINGTON (P) - President | Within hours after the President \$113.35; Arendtsville, \$169.73; Aspers, Eisenhower today accused con- sent his proposal formally to the \$80; Bendersville, \$86.29; Biglergressional critics of his defense Congress yesterday, Vinson cut ville, \$464.36; Cashtown, \$101.74; eorganization plan of talking non- loose in a House speech in which East Berlin, \$155.60; Fairfield, \$205.sense and raising far-fetched ob- he called it a move toward setting 69; Gardners, \$230.65; Greenstone, up a "Prussian - type supreme \$3; Guernsey, \$14; Hampton, \$18; Idaville, \$10; Iron Springs, \$6; Litcontroversial plan by Congress, Vinson also moved to give uni- tlestown, \$835.75; McKnightstown, Eisenhower sad "peace, national formed critics of the reorganiza- \$13; McSherrystown, \$28412; New safety-survival tself-demand of tion plan a public forum for their Oxford, \$622.55; Orrtanna, \$45; America the utmost strength in objections. He announced that Peach Glen, \$23; Seven Stars, \$6; ts every respect-spiritual, intel- hearings on the plan, which his York Springs, \$326.78.

Mrs. Codori also announced the treasurer's report: \$3,553.14 from its Formally opening the finish Some other members of Con- share of the 1957 March of Dimes. fight he has pledged to make for gress besides Vinson have been The chapter spent \$2,992.19 for the reorganization program, Ei- sharply critical of the reorganiza- patient care for persons stricken in 1957; \$1,651.85 for care of persons Taking note of Vinson criticism who suffered from polio before 1957 without mentioning him by name, and \$1,404.15 to provide Salk vac-His speech was prepared for a Eisenhower said foes of the plan cine to countians.

#### COUPLE LICENSED

A marriage license has been issued set up "to dominate our armed at the court house to Michael Henry Eisenhower spoke out in the face forces and in due course will Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick S. Doyle, Seattle, Wash., and Betty "That is nonsense," Eisenhower Ann Thatcher, daughter of Mrs Mary Elizabeth Thatcher, Mans-Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the Eisenhower also hit at those field, Pa., and the late Samuel Thatcher.

## MRS. HOFFMAN **EXPIRES AT 85**

afternoon at 1:40 o'clock after an

ilness of two years. A daughter of the late George F. a member of St. John's United Church of Christ, Fairfield,

Surviving are a son, Earl Hoffman and a daughter, Maxine Hoffman, both of York; two grandchildren. three great grandchildren; five brothers: Mackley Sites, Fairfield R. 1; Lloyd Sites, Fairfield; Stuart F. Sites Sr., Fairfield R. 1; James B. Sites, Clear Springs, Md., and and by three sisters: Mrs. Charles Barr, Wichita, Kansas; Mrs. Mary Hecox, Denningston, Iowa, and Mrs. Alma Hardman, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the St. John's United Church of Christ, Fairfield, with her pastor, the Rev. Robert Farifield Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the Allison Funeral

## **GETS ASSISTANT**

The appointment of Roy Miller as assistant to Dr. Harold A. Dunkelberger, director of alumni relations and development, was announced today by Gen. Willard S. Paul, president of Gettysburg College.

Miller, a senior, will graduate from Gettysburg College on June 8 and begin his duties on June 15. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy D. Miller, of Sharon, Pa., where he was born Feb. 12. 1929. Following his graduation from Hickory Township High School, Miller was employed with the Westinghouse Electric Corp., in Sharon, until he entered the U. S. Navy in 1950. He served four years as a hospital corpsman at Pensacola, Fla., and aboard the USS Perkins.

Miller entered Gettysburg College in September, 1954. He is a sociology major. Active in campus affairs, he is president of the Student Mowen, vicar of Prince of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial New New Normal Control of Prince of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial New New Normal Control of Prince of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial New Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial New Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the State College in 1938, and from the Imperial Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, from the Imperial Normal Control of Peace hurst in 1925, Alpha Psi Omega honorary dramatic the rectory. fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, Sociology Club and Tau Kappa Epsilon social

Who in Colleges.

#### State Asks Changes In Two Speed Zones

in the state's road system.

M. Stevens said a department auditorium. survey showed many zones in need of change. Removal of the 111 zones is being asked and the meet at the YWCA Friday at 4 p.m. speed limit changed or the length of the zone revised in the others.

given in the Harrisburg announce- coffee room. ment. It stated simply that the form to state standards.

given three months in which to at 9 a.m. accomplish the changes. If they are not made in that period, the state will move in and make the be made "in the best interest of Rogers, 202 Ridge Ave. public acceptance and safety," Governor Leader said. Changes or in Butler County, the largest num- served. ber for any county in the state.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Finksburg, Md. R. 1, daughter, St.

today.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kehne, Taneytown R. 1, daughter, today. day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pfanz, R. 2, son, Wednesday.

#### FACE CODE CHARGES

The following motorists were sent 10 day notices by Justice of the Peace Robert P. Snyder on charges filed by borough police: Kenneth E. Fair, Gardners R. 2; R. 3, charged with operating to it was announced. The exhibition the left of center and A. H. Worts, Englewood N. J., defective muf-

#### PROPERTY SOLD

The executor of the Anna C. Turner estate in Straban Twp. sold an will be held this evening at 8 improved property along the Hun- o'clock at Xavier Hall. Officers the north central states and some terstown Rd. to Charles W. and will be elected and plans will be Eastern cities. Top marks includ-Winifred Moritz, Gettysburg R. 2. competed for the meeting of the The sale was made by Lee M. Hart- Conewago Deanery of the NCCW man, local realtor.

#### SPANGLER WILL FILED

The will of Mrs. Annie L. Spang- hostess. ler, late of Gettysburg, has been tix of the \$17,000 estate.

## Social Happenings

For Social News Phone Gettysburg 1248 or 640

Unit of the Church."

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wills, Baltidorff, Cashtown.

Donald M. Sites, Houston, Texas, Christine and Edmund III, 533 Hill- by Mrs. Helen Rebert. A past Goss, Alexandria, Va. Mr. Thomas The auxiliary will meet next on Revenue Service had contended 2, will meet Friday evening at 7:30 and Mr. Goss were classmates at May 7. Gettysburg College.

Myers, officiating. Interment in the Intercollegiate Conference on Gov- bill, secretary, has announced. ernment in Harrisburg this evening. Friday and Saturday. They will be Home, Fairfield, Saturday evening accompanied by Dr. Chester E. Jar- Women's Club will hold a fashion after 7 o'clock. The body will lie in vis and Arthur B. Boenau, of the show this evening at 8 o'clock at probation on charges of bookmakstate at the church Sunday after- Political Science Department. Dr. the YWCA. Clothing from the ing at pool selling at Letterkenny 3; Mrs. Mary Deatrick, Hampton, noon from 1:30 o'clock until the Jarvis, Mr. Boenau and Joseph B. Jack and Jill Shoppe will be Army Depot. tend the annual meeting of the Mrs. Donald Swisher. Pennsylvania Political Science and Public Administration Association Circle 2, of the Presbyterian on chages of stealing mail. Friday evening and Saturday morn- Fellowship, met Wednesday eve-

to be present for the general meet- and 17 members present. Devo- five years in federal penitentiary ing to be held Monday evening, at tions were led by Mrs. Paul Mc- and five years probation on charg-Christ Lutheran Church with Mrs. Donald. The program, the second es of mail theft; forgery, and pro-Howard Bream presiding and Mrs. in a series on "The Word, the bation violation. Raymond Sorrick leading the devo- World, the Way" was presented

group of women including Mrs. Nor- May 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship man Richardson, Mrs. Francis Rein- Hall are to be made with the berger, Mrs. A. E. B. Jones, and Circle chairman by May 3. The Mrs. Robert Bloom will present ma- next meeting will be held May terial secured by Mrs. Philip Jones 21 at the home of Mrs. Betty about returning church missionaries, Johnson, Gettys St. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Schmitthen-

The Rt. Rev. Earl M. Honaman, suffragan bishop of Harrisburg, will

An April Fools party and Member of the Order of the British Empire and after service the Annie Danner Club with 15 members present. Games were played in North Africa in World War II

An April Fools party and Member of the Order of the Order of the Bendersville Community Fire Co. Tuesday evening the Bendersville Community Fire Co. Tuesday evening the Bendersville Community Fire Co. Tuesday evening the Bendersville Scheme is our strategic plan." tanding juniors last year and Who's and prizes awarded. Due to led his units into Italy and eventhe Lions Club Show next week's tually into France. He served as next meeting will be held May 27. from 1955 to 1957, from 1951 to

The state Department of High- Francis Xavier School Flutone Band ways will order two changes in will attend dress rehearsal for the restricted speed zones at East annual spring musical Sunday at 1 eral Lathbury said that Sir Win-Berlin, the only ones in Adams p.m. at Delone Catholic High ston Churchill will "always be loved County on a list of 735 across the School. The bus will leave from the in England and his fame will state in which the state is moving local school at 12:30 p.m. Parents probably grow over the next 500 to bring regulations "up to date" are urged to have their children at years. He is one of the great men the school on time. The musical will of our times and possibly all time.'

The nature of the change being Lutheran Church will meet Friday at Carlisle on "The British Army required at East Berlin was not evening at 8 o'clock in the seminary In the Cold War," as the 1958

speed but require changes to con- the Methodist Church will hold a States Army Air Defense Comrummage sale at the Gettysburg mand, is presenting the Kermit Shopping Center Friday from 5 Roosevelt lectures to the British terday awarded \$30,000 to a Wall lerville Elementary School buildsaid that local officials will be to 9 p.m. and Saturday, starting military academies. The lecture Street lawyer for services con-

Miss Stella Rogers, Eynon, Pa., is visiting her brother and sister- and closer relationships between changes itself. The changes are to in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the zone removals have been asked in Eagles will meet tonight at 7:45 57 counties in the state. Twenty- at the Eagles home, Chamberstwo recommendations were made burg St. Refreshments will be

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Hile recently returned to their home in Harrisburg after visiting Frank in prospect for much of the mid-Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, and Harry Deatrick, Baltimore

The Associated Arts and Crafts Guild of Adams County will meet Mr. and Mrs. Nevin Warner, Monday at 8 p.m. at the YWCA East Berlin R. 2, son, Wednes- with a board meeting to be held there at 7:30 o'clock. A movie, "Water Colors" by Rex Brandt, illustrating water color techniques. will be shown. Four members of the Guild, Miss Clara Peck, Miss Jean Thomas, Russel Norgan and Robert Boyer, have had paintings selected for display in the annual exhibition of the Cumberland Valley artists at Washington County and Lester Rider, New Oxford Museum of Fine Arts, Hagerstown, will continue through April 30.

> The monthly meeting of the St. Francis Xavier unit of the National Council of Catholic Women and an institute Sunday afternoon city's high reading for the date at 2 o'clock in Xavier Hall for and the 36 at Rapid City, S.D., which the local council will be

day evening in the post home, E. Sheep 0, no market.

Mrs. Henry T. Bream, executive | Middle St. Other officers installed director of the Lutheran Inner were: Junior vice president and of James H. Hoffman, died at her Mission, West Pennsylvania Confer- historian, Mrs. Evelyn Fair; home, Fairfield R. 1, Wednesday ence, is attending the annual meeting of Lutheran Welfare Confer- ductress, Mrs. Mary Fridinger; ence in America (Atlantic-Central chaplain, Mrs. Dorothy Pinko, and trict Court today fined a Lebanon Region) in Buffalo, N. Y., today and guard, Mrs. Helen Rebert. The druggist \$300 and put him on proand Margaret (Boyd) Sites, she was Friday. The theme is "The Lutheran senior vice president was absent bation for three years on charges Congregation as the Basic Welfare due to illness and will be installed of income tax evasion.

> Mrs. Fridinger. more, have returned home after Civil Defense meeting she attend- years 1949 to 1953. spending several days with Vi Dear- ed in Harrisburg last week. Mem- In suspending a prison sentence, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas \$1 for the television fund. The door of criminality in the case as in Jr. and children, Marilyn, Beverly, prize and pig-in-the-poke were won some cases. crest Place, spent a few days re- president's pin was presented to cently with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Miller by Mrs Fridinger.

> The Women's Civic Council will A student delegation from Gettys- meet Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock his business than one of deliberate burg College will attend the annual in the YWCA, Mrs. Martin Cra-

> The Business and Professional Hampton, of the department, and modeled by Nancy Lee Sherman Dr. Milton Stokes, of the Economics and Barbara Ecker. Fashions Department, will attend the Citizen- from Annie Bierer's Specialty ship Clearinghouse for Faculty Rep- Shop will be modeled by the Misses tory at Ashland, Ky., for an indefresentatives Friday noon at the Har- Christina Angiorlis and Mary Kay risburger Hotel. They will also at- Baughman, Mrs. Max Sumser and register for the draft.

ning at the home of Mrs. Roy three years probation on charges Alexander, 3 E. Broadway with of embezzlement of a letter. Members of the ULCW are urged Mrs. Winnie Geigley as co-hostess by Mrs. Oren Wilson. Reservations New circles will be formed and a for the mother-daughter banquet

#### **British General**

(Continued From Page 1) meet with the Rev. Fr. J. Harold ton College, graduated from Sand-Mowen, vicar of Prince of Peace hurst in 1925, from the Staff Colbeen awarded the Knight Commander of the Bath, Companion of mittee members. Since the troop An April Fools party was held the Distinguished Service Order, will be in charge until the end ed at a meeting of the Ladies basic scheme, under single direcmeeting has been cancelled. The commander-in-chief in East Africa 1953 he was commandant of the The fifty members of the St. British Staff College at Camberley. Ike Popular Abroad

In response to a question. Gen-

State Highways Secretary Lewis be held Sunday, April 27, in Delone In response to another question always been popular in England The Maroon and White Club will and will continue to remain so." General Lathbury today addressed the faculty and students The Mr. and Mrs. Club of Christ of the U. S. Army War College U. S. Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart. The Young Adult Bible Class of commanding general of the United program was established by the to promote better understanding the military services of the U. S.

and Great Britain.

More summer-like weather was continent today with the warmer air headed into most of the Eastern third of the country.

Wet weather was the outlook for many sections in the Western half

of the country. Skies cleared during the night in the mid and south Atlantic coastal areas after heavy downpours and gusty winds swept wide parts of the Southeast for two days. Although it was generally along the Atlantic coastal cool region during the night, fair and mild weather was expected during the day

The mild weather belt extended from the Plains to the Appalachians and temperatures during the night ranged in the 60s through the Plains and upper Mississippi Valley.

Highest readings of the season were reported in most of the season were reported in most of ed 91 at Pierre and Huron, S.D. was a record for the date.

## **FINED \$300 ON** TAX EVASION

later. The installing officer was Joseph N. Loehle, Lebanon, pleaded guilty to charges of evad-Mrs. Wiser reported on the ing some \$4,300 in taxes due in the

bers voted \$6 to Scotland School, Federal Judge Frederick V. Foll-\$5 for the school activity fund and mer said "there is not the degree

#### Not Deliberate Evasion

"I want to be fair." he added. He noted that the U.S. Internal that Loehle's discrepancies in reported income had been more a case of misreading the books of

Defendants sentenced:

fined \$250 and put on three years

#### Others Sentenced

R. Lynn Kreps, 21, Waynesboro, sentenced to the federal reforma-

Lawrence D. Strohecker, 31, Harrisburg, five years probation Thomas W. Thomas, Harrisburg,

Richard E. Gatewood, 27. York.



has no leaders, the committee orating badge.

Brownie Troop 62, with 18 mem-Church. The troop worked on situpons and made plans for a bake sale to be held Saturday morning, ent were Mrs. Harold Blanchard 5, as previously announced. and Mrs. Lewis Brady.

nected with the divorce of Winwidow of Maj. Kermit Roosevelt throp Rockefeller and Barbara (Bobo) Sears Rockefeller. The attorney had sought \$100,000.

> A State Supreme Court jury deliberated three hours before ordering payment to Leo C. Fennelly. After the verdict, Fennelly asked for a new trial on the ground that the amount awarded was not enough. Justice Aron

Steuer turned him down. Mrs. Rockefeller, who had testified in the case, was not present when the verdict was reached. Before the jurors began deliberation, Fennelly told them: "If I am awarded the \$100,000 . . . it will be the hardest money, cent for

cent, I have ever earned." Fennelly, one of Mrs. Rockefeller's former attorneys, said that when she first consulted him feller had offered a \$9,240,000 settlement for her and her son Paul. But, the attorney added, "she

wanted more." After extensive legal wrangling, Mrs. Rockefeller and her son received about six million dollars. With disbursements and inter-

est, the Fennelly award actually who died last Saturday in Orange amounted to more than \$26,000. Of City, Fla., from a heart attack, were this, Mrs. Rockefeller is liable held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at for some \$14,000. Under an agree- the Fuss Funeral Home, Taneytown, ment with her former husband, conducted by the Rev. Arthur B. she pays approximately a third, Rice, assisted by the Rev. Paul Free- daughter of Chales H. Laughman, and he about two thirds.

MOSCOW (A) - Nikita Khrush-The 90 at Valentine, Neb., tied the pers commented on the Soviet Premier's anniversary

you a minor operation.

## Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

Mrs. Dewey L. Bower, Biglerville R. 1, is spending a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rhea, Bristol, Va.-Tenn. She was accompanied to Bristol by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thomas,

with Mr and Mrs. David March, denied this. Gettysburg R. 3.

ing at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

o'clock in the church basement. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morrison,

Harrisburg, visited recently with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Has-Walter N. Clever, Mercersburg, kell, and family, Gardners.

Mrs. David March, Gettysburg R. and Mrs. Reba Biner, Mt. Holly Springs, visited Tuesday with Mrs. Effie Eisenhar, York.

Paul A. Shaffer, Gardners, reinite term on charges of failing to turned home Wednesday from the Carlisle Hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Long, Wenonah, N. J., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Willis Weigle, Biglerville,

The Aspers Community 4-H Club held its reorganization meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Aspers fire hall. Fred Attinger, associate county agent, told the group of the many available projects and the requirements of a 4-H member. Project books were distributed to the members. Fred Bodenberg, local leader, discussed Eastern European nations resummer activities. Membership will main enslaved. be closed at the next meeting. Electhe next meeting on Tuesday eve- and parts of North Africa. ning, May 13, at 7:30 o'clock at the same place.

Mrs. Theodore Bartek, Pitts- power appall the world. Humanity burgh, is spending some time now threatens its own existence." Intermediate Girl Scout Troop with her nephew and niece, Mr. 2, Arendtsville, met Tuesday eve. and Mrs. Thomas B. Weaver.

The following officers were electing. A cookout will be held next at the Bendersville Elementary "The single direction is providat the farm of Mr. and Mrs. School: President, Mrs. Luther Lewis Hamman. Cashtown. Plans Lobaugh; vice president, Miss acting in unity under civilian confor the Court of Awards to be held Sara , Bretzman; secretary, Mrs. trol." May 13 were discussed. The troop Cameron Barbour, and treasurer members worked on chair up- Mrs. Harry Lerew. The auxiliary holstery toward their interior dec- voted to finance a steam table, sition to the reorganization plan dishwasher, and sink for the remodeled kitchen at the Benders- men, Eisenhower said: ville Community Hall. The next bers present, met Wednesday meeting will be held in May, with

The annual Mothers' and Daughters' banquet of the Bendersville April 26, at the Gettysburg Hard- Lutheran and Methodist Churches ware Store. Donna Jacobs, Troop will be held at 6 o'clock Tuesday 44, was a guest. The leaders pres- evening, May 6, instead of May ice functions. Interservice con-

> Mr. and Mrs. William Baumgardner, Bendersville, have re- and certain provisions of law just turned home after spending three do not mesh. months in Punta Gorda, Fla.

The board of directors of the evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Big- trigger.'

Rev. Robert K. Shaull and Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, Arendtsville, are attending a Stewardship Institute at the Muddy Creek Union Church, military spending. Yet, in the face Lancaster County, today.

Approximately 55 attended a meeting of the Upper Adams County Lions Club Tuesday evening in the Biglerville School the program: Grover C. Myers, military machines and concepts. chairman, J. Willis Weigle, Harry Geiselman, and Maurice Dugan. The patriot, our motto must be: 'Bilnext meeting, in charge of the in November 1953 - Rocke- Education Committee, will be held heedless waste. on May 6. The topic will be "School Merger."

Funeral services for Marshall Bell Cemetery

police report.

Ike Says (Continued From Page 1) who contend the plan, which would concentrate much new autority in the secretary of defense, would Mr. and Mrs. Clair March and make that official "a 'czar' who family, Camp Hill, visited recently will overwhelm our liberty." He

It will likely be said, in addition, that these proposals will violate Gary Beidler, son of Mrs. J. W. the responsibilites of Congress. Beidler, Biglerville, and four of his especially its power over the fraternity brothers have returned purse, Eisenhower said in refer. to their studies at Bucknell Uni- ence to his plan for giving the versity, Lewisburg, after vacation- secretary of defense greater flexibility in handling military money.

"As I have said, that is equally The Ladies Aid Society of the Mt. far fetched," Eisenhower said. "The Congress will keep, in every respect, its full constitutional authority over the appropriation of funds. But greater flexibility in defense spending will result in

greater efficiency, more responsiveness to changing military requirements, and more economical management of major defense programs." Eisenhower said the fears of critics are at the least miscon-

ceptions and at the most misrepresentations "No Prussian Staff"

"I repeat," Eisenhower siad There will be:

"No single chief of staff; "No Prussian staff; "No czar: "No 40 billion dollar blank

check; "No swallowing up of the traditional services;

"No undermining of the constibutional powers of Congress.' Urges Speedy Action In urging speedy action by Congress, Eisenhower said, "Communist imperialism persists in

Among other international problems, Eisenhower listed: "Germany remains divided.

striving to master the world."

"Turmoil and bitterness plague tion of officers will take place at North Indonesia, the Middle East "France, our historic ally, has major difficulties

> The Whole Purpose Eisenhower said prevention of

"New weapons of fantastic

lishment. "Its success requires one single

Referring to interservice rivalries and also quite likely to oppoon the part of some military

ed by our highest military chiefs

"In short, it is high time for all of us to pay more attention to afternoon at St. James Lutheran the date to be announced later. America's strategic requirements and less to individual service

#### claims. Tradition Scrambled

"The fact is, modern weapons have scrambled traditional servtrovery and confusion are the result. This simply means that our military weapons and techniques

"I am quite sure that the American people feel it is far more important to be able to hit the target Upper Adams County Lions Club than it is to haggle over who will hold a special meeting this makes a wearon or who pulls a

Eisenhower said that in the past five years U.S. military expenditures have come to 200 million

He went on: "All of us deplore this vast of the Soviet attitude, we realize its necessity. Whatever the cost, members we must keep America secure.

Must Not Destroy U.S. "But in the process we must not, by our own hand, destroy cafeteria. Maynard Woods, of the America. This we could do by State Department of Health, spoke useless overspending. Thus we and showed a motion picture on the would undermine the economic subject, "Waters Of The Common-strength on which our freedom wealth." Officers were nominated and military power depend. I and will be elected at a later date. know one sure way to overspend. The Finance Committee, comprised That is by overindulging sentiof the following, was in charge of mental attachments to outmoded "Paraphrasing an American

> lions for defense; not one cent for "Such considerations I have placed before Congress in a message on defense reorganization. The purpose is clear. It is safety

> with solvency. The country is en-

titled to both.'

## Wedding

Lemmon-Laughman Miss Dixie-Lee Carroll Laughman,

man. Interment in Woodsboro, Md., Sr., Hanover R. 3, and Mrs. Phoebe Nadine Laughman, York Springs R. The pallbearers, all nephews, were 2, was married to Harry Clinton chev was 64 today but the Soviet Francis and Kenneth Sharrer, Lemmon Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. press made no fuss about it. None Chrales and Roland Bell, Sterling Harry C. Lemmon, Bowman's Adof Moscow's leading morning pa- Claybaugh and Ignatius Lambert, dition, Hanover R. 2, at the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Ta-Damage totaled \$25 to the car neytown, Saturday, by the Rev. Arof Pauline H. Henry, Gettysburg thur W. Garvin. The attendants In the time of Edward IV in R. 3, when she ran into a car were Mrs. Annamae Shadle and England (this was in 1461) barbers driven by Mrs. Morma J. Plank, Robert Shadle. Following the wed-LANCASTER, Pa. (P) - Cattle had the same privileges as surgeons Gettysburg R. 2, as the latter car ding a reception was held at the entered for probate in the office of Mrs. Ruth M. Miller was re- 350, stocker and feeder steers 26.50- and dentists. Along with giving you was being driven from a parking home of the bride's sister, Mrs. the register and recorder. Miss Mary installed as president of the VFW 28.00. Calves 25, good and choice a shave and haircut, they also had space on West Middle St. Wednes- Monroe J. Kroft, Hanover. The Helen Spangler was named execu- Auxiliary at a meeting Wednes- 29.00-34.00. Hogs 25, no market. a license to pull your tooth or give day afternoon, according to a couple will reside at Bowman's Ad-



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## **DUV SELECT** TWO OFFICERS

junior vice president and Mrs. Geraldine Daugherty patriotic instructor of the local tent of the Daughters of Union Veterans at a meeting Wednesday evening at the GAR post rooms, E. Middle St. Both elections were to fill vacancies.

Plans were made for attendance at the Fifth District convention May 3. Mrs. Sewell E. Kapp of the local tent is a past president of the district and Mrs. Maybelle Mc-Kenrick of the local unit is patriotic instructor for the district.

Ruth Miller, president of the Salome Stewart Tent, announced that a rummage sale will be held in the near future.

James Pickering, asssitant professor of English at Gettysburg College, spoke on the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund. Prof. Pickering told the group: "Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was party responsible for the establishment of UNICEF when she saw the needs of underprivileged children in the world and urged such an organization. The program was set up as an emergency unit in 1950. It is limited financially and can only begin programs which other people and the general public carry on. Among programs is providing milk, vaccines, penacillin and DDT spray. So far \$18,000,000 has been spent on the program with money given by the public matched by the govern-

position in the beds. Another improvement, through not contributing directly to speed of operation, according to Horst, involves the depth of flats and consequently the depth of soil. Reduction to a practical minimum ics, Hanover; Ronald D. Staub, has decreased total weight to English, Hanover; Kenneth C. Anabout 30 pounds thus improving derson, history, New Milford, Conn.; handling ease. At the same time Phyllis A. Ball, psychology, Drexel quicker drainage takes place after Hill; Barbara E. Bogue, psycholrains or watering through artifi- ogy, Union, N. J.; Elaine R. Bonnett, cial means. This affords better English, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sara L. control to meet springtime weather Clouser, French, Middletown; variables resulting in plants that James W. Deichert, chemistry more nearly meet normal specifi- Pine Grove; John W. Kirst, ecocations at planting time.

"Important Cash Crop" "A final improvement will be philosophy, Old Greenwich, Conn.; in use when our order for cash Julia M. Owens, history, Haver-

carrying handles arrives," said town; Carol D. Pennington, Span-Horst, explaining that this method ish, Hagerstown; Robert C. Regof placing sash on and off beds ister, political science, Washingwas tried successfully in 1957 and ton D. C.; Kevin B. Thomas, Engproven to be practical from a labor. lish, Los Angeles, Calif.

Musselman fieldmen have been the dinner Wednesday evening and contacting farmers in both Adams heard Dr. Linebarger predict that and York countles for the past cold wars around the globe may month to complete agreements be- go on for a long time. He said

drought and subsequent adverse effect of communism there and o'clock in the school cafeteria.

#### Abbottstown

William Angel, Shiloh.

Mrs. Philip Aumen stepped on a nail that pierced her foot while Worley Talks To walking around the new home the Aumens are buliding east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hoffheins and to a farm they recently purchased representative in the General Asfamily moved from their home here near Hampton.

Miss Sadie Coulson, Tennessee, is visiting Mrs. Lillian Stambaugh. Mrs Elizabeth Stahl, Jersey Shore, visited her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chubb, recently.

#### LICENSED TO WED

and Vada V. Carbaugh, Emmits- question period.



Pictured above are eight members of the Gettysburg High School senior band who left today to attend merce and Retail Merchants, in first rehearsals for the Southeastern District band concert to be held Friday and Saturday evenings at cutting down duplications, if the Cenral Dauphin High School, Harrisburg. The members were accompanied by Robert G. Zeigler, director proposal goes through, should add of the high school band. Front row, left to right, Robert Lupp, Neva Jane Hartman, Elizabeth Dorr, Edward several hundred dollars to the Nowicki. Back row, Evelyn Gaston, Betty Johnson, Mary Brumbaugh and Mary Jarvis.

## Sketches

(Continued From Page 1)

'Southeast Asia Today." Dr. W.

Fred Shaffer, professor of Greek

at the college, was toastmaster

and introduced guests, Judge W. C.

Sheely, Dr. Harry F. Baughman,

president of the Lutheran Theolog-

Predicts Unending Cold Wars

the fraternity and their majors in-

clude George W. Rohrbaugh, phys-

nomics, Reading; Ada L. Kreider,

Latin, Lititz; Lynn N. Louden,

Francis Worley, Adams County's

sembly, spoke to a combined meet-

He related the procedures of

action, floor motions, constitutional

of the General Assembly.

Seniors and alumni initiated into

ical Seminary, and John S. Rice.

By BEN BURROUGHS

"TRY BEING PLEASANT"

Being pleasant is a virtue . . owned by very few indeed . . . yet it doesn't cost a single cent . . to plant a kindly seed . . but somehow as I go through . I very seldom meet

with people who are prone to be . . . at least a little sweet . . this day and age frowns are the rage . . . warm smiles are very few . . . the sullen glances I behold . . . give life a sordid view . . . perhaps folks are afraid to be . . . obliging and sincere . . . because they feel they will be used . . . by those who wander near . . . whatever reason is involved . . . it does the world no good . . ill-tempered hearts mean jangled nerves . . . but smiles are understood . . . remember as you go through life . . . to spread some kindly rays . .

### More than 50 persons attended To Choose Blossom

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tween the company and prospec- some problems may come up to ty Apple Blossom Queen title should were Mrs. M. Hardy Nichols and cutting of time limits on meters in tive growers in time for the plant- which no solution will be found at report at Biglerville High School Douglas Smith. all but can be met only as they by 7:15 o'clock Friday evening in The meeting was held in Super- port by the state shows the average Known for many years as "Penn- occur and in the best way possible order to complete registration forms, intendent Riegle's office in the high shopper spends 15 minutes to make sylvania's most import cash crop," at the time. He described the wide Mrs. Eleanor Griest, committee school building. state tomato acreage is expected range of cultures and governments chairman, advised today. The conto be normal despite last year's in Southeast Asia, spoke of the test will start promptly at 7:30

the real desire of countries there | Girls are advised to wear summer to work out their own destinies dresses of pastel or light colors and as neutrals without aligning them- no hats. Gloves are optional. In selves either with democracy or order to qualify for the contest, entrants must be 16 to 23 years of ABBOTTSTOWN - Mr. and Mrs. Following initiation a brief busi- age, residents of Adams County Charles Slothour entertained the ness meeting was held during which and allied with the local fruit following over the weekend: Mr. the following chapter officers were industry either through employment and Mrs. H. Senft, Spring Grove; re-elected: Dr. Shaffer as president; or direct family connections. Daugh-Mr. and Mrs. John Berkheimer, Dr. Charles Allen Sloat as vice ters of growers or persons employed York; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Sloth- president; Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter, in the production or processing of our, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. secretary, and Dr. Howard C. Long, fruit are eligible. They will be pearance and knowledge of the local will hand down its opinion in the President Estep announced these industry. The winner will be crowned case. College Clubs Sunday at the headquarters, South

> the Adams County Fruit Growers' ing of the Government and Young Association title but applications will Republican Clubs of Gettysburg Colbe accepted until 7:15 o'clock Frilege Wednesday night on the history day evening even though previous arrangements have not been made. Mrs. Griest will greet contestants drafting, introducing, committee for registration and Mrs. Wilmur ream will host the judges.

motions, general debate and voting

## Borough School three board of directors meetings, four committee chairmen meetings and the eight committees have held

(Continued On Page 3)

year with only \$1,181 if the budget can allocate them."

Consider Transfer Tax

about \$9,900 a year.

who were present for the meeting, read. David Blocher, chairmen of President Ray J. Kitzmiller, Dr. R. the trades and merchants commit-Queen On Friday D. Wickerham, Attorney Edward B. tee, said his group will suggest ex-Bulleit, Mrs. J. B. Collins and Rob- tension of parking meter hours from Contestants for the Adams Coun- ert H. Deardorff. The absentees 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily and suggest

## **Testimony Ends**

Mountain Fairgrounds, Arendtsville. least 15 local girls will compete for ago, later transferred to Gargol Ex- Joseph Rosensteel, Orville Orner, H. Robert L. May, Westminster, on bills. This was followed by a preparation for the Intercollegiate the mining rights, and on the other leit, F. Stanley Hoffman, and Nor-Conference on Government to be details of what the company has man Groft; Agriculture, Calvin

1958-59 school year July 1 with a

is followed to the dollar.

The directors in their discussion of .. possible tax increase talked groups; seven garages, 18 industries, about a 1 per cent transfer tax eight hotels and motels, five restuwhich they estimated would yield

The new assessment total for the borough was given as \$4,924,184, an local Moose lodge, representing that increase from \$4,294,593 a year ago. lodge at the meeting, observed: day evening was to give preliminary the Chamber is carrying on its approval to the \$345,876 budget and entire program on half what it to direct that it be advertised ac- costs a family of four to operate cording to law. Final action on the for the year, and you are to be budget and tax rate cannot be taken | congratulated."

Five Directors There

The proposed budget represents an increase of about \$104,000 over the budget of last year (1956-57).

## In Title Action day," Blocker said.

and motions after which the court membership committee.

(Continued From Page 1) cause we sent out thousands of replies each year, principally in promotion of tourist travel, \$260 for of-

ship in the executive association. "That means we have \$778.31 left over to carry on our program for the year. Of that amount \$200 has been pledged from last year towards the GAR-affiliated convention here in June, and it will be money well spent for the 1,000 delegates will spend about \$50,000 here. We must buy envelopes and letter heads and other incidental expenses bring the amount we have for the activities of the various committees to about \$318. We have eight committees, which means slightly less than \$40 per year for each committee with which to set the world on fire. We don't expect we can accomplish wonders with that amount of money - but with the cooperation of the members we can do a great number of things for our town without the expenditure of great sums of money.

more members, if we are to do the job we should do. In addition the proposed reorganization of the Travel Council, Chamber of Com-(Times photo) amount that can be allocated for other purposes by the Chamber."

"So far this year we have held and the eight committees have held a total of 22 meetings. Out of this activity will come results far in balance of \$11,500 but will end the excess of the \$40 per committee we

Membership in the Chamber, he said, is divided into 27 retail merchants, 32 insurance agencies, real estate agencies, miscellaneous rants, three museums, four physicians and six attorneys.

Irvin Seilhamer, governor of the The board formal action Wednes- "The financial report shows that

Would Change Meter Hours

Lee M. Hartman, industrial committee chairman, reported plans to an increase of about \$34,500 from place road signs on Route 15 and 30 that for the year that is ending and calling attention of tourists to Getfor listing potential sites in various trade organizations and publica-Action on the budget was by tions. A report from LeRoy Smith, unanimous vote of the five directors tourist and travel chairman, was the central part of town. "The reit would discourage those who use the streets as a garage to stay all

Walter Lane, community develop-Testimony in the action to quiet ment chairman, told of plans to title brought by Mrs. Eva Pape, plant flowers in the tree boxes on Buford Ave., against William A. Lincoln Square as soon as the Jun-Hughes and William T. Weldie, for Chamber completes painting the trading as Gargol Exploration Co., concrete boxes. He also reported on was completed Wednesday after- plans for beautification of the cennoon before the Adams County court. ter plot which, he said, "will be The testimony is to be transcribed submitted to council in September and then attorneys for the two for next year's work." Gerald L. sides will present their arguments Bixler reported as chairman of the

additions to the various committees: The matter concerns rights to Industrial, Atty. Donald G. Oyler, minerals on the farm property of H. A. Jones, John Teeter, Paul B. Mrs. Pape at Gargol. The rights Fox and Stover Small; Tourist and were secured more than a decade Travel, Raymond Davis, Carl Schutt, ploration Co. Mrs. Pape is asking W. Baker; Trade and Merchants, that the rights be nullified because David Baker, Charles Bender, Shirthere has been no activity to mine ley Dessen, Ethel Guise; Community any minerals on the property, thus Development, Atty. Eugene Hartdepriving her of either full right to man, Willard S. Paul, John Reimher land or any royalties that would er, Richard Bruce; Publicity, Dr accrue to her from the mining. Roy W. Gifford, Harvey Warner, Dr. Testimony Wednesday concerned, on C. Harold Johnson; Membership, the one side, lack of development of Urban Beford, Atty. Eugene V. Bul-Britcher and Robert Berkheimer. A vote of thanks was given Glenn Weishaar and Cloyd Shetter who

provided refreshments for the meet-

Thomas had served as Gettysburg area finance chairman for six years preceding his death. New members of the board of di-

ectors, Dr. John Anderson, Dr.

Clarence Bartholomew, Rev. John Bishop, Forrest Craver, Rev. Mac-Askill, Miss Joyce Starry, and Richard Waybright, were inducted by Ivan D. Houck, South Central District executive of the state YMCA. Other directors beginning terms in 1958 are: Dr. Howard N. Bream, Donald Hudson, Walter B. Lane, G. W. Lefever, and Dr. Richard C. Newsham. The invocation was given by Rev. Bishop and the benediction by Dr.

John Anderson, Mrs. Clarence Bartholomew led group singing and Mrs. Donald Cordell sang several selections.

#### NEW YORK EGGS NEW YORK (A) - (USDA) -

Wholesale selling egg prices were steady to firm today. Receipts 15,-400. Nearby whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 41-431/2; mediums 381/2-391/2; smalls 34-35. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 421/2-44; mediums 40-41; smalls 361/2-371/2.

#### STOCKS ARE UNEVEN

NEW YORK (P)-Stock market prices were uneven in quiet early trading today.

Aircrafts and oils showed slight Changes of most key stocks were slightly ahead, nonferrous Eisenhower. were narrow, going to about a metals practically unchanged and

chemicals mixed.

Road-building stocks continued losses. Steels were unchanged to to respond to signing of the higheasy. Motors were mixed Rubbers way construction bill by Presient

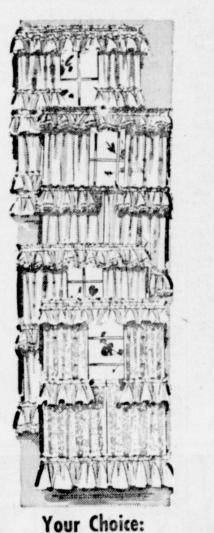


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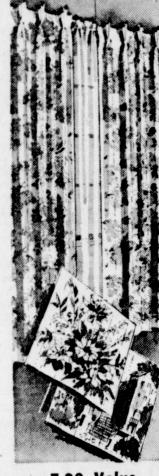




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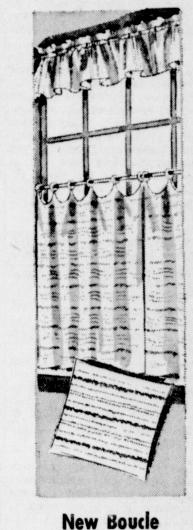


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## Out Of The Past

#### From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times TWENTY YEARS AGO

Court Approves Union, Oxford School Merger: An order of court signed Saturday morning by Judge W. C. Sheely decreed that the Union Independent school district of Adams county shall after the first day of July of this year be merged with nearby Oxford township school district.

Union Independent district has 170 taxable residents, five pupils in secondary and 11 in elementary schools in nearby districts and 97 children of school age in its bounds enrolled in parochial schools. The I would not teach a boy of mine directors of Union Independent dis- That only victory is fine, trict, who will become Oxford town- Nor preach material success ship directors after July 1, are To him as glorious, unless Cornelius Hemler, John L. Staub, He gains it with his head erect, George A. Martin and Henry C. His honor and his self-respect.

Bigler Singers Win 4 Firsts In Music League: Biglerville high school's entrants in four of the six contests that comprised the 1938 competition for Adams county honors in the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music league emerged with first place awards during the judging held in the Gettysburg high school auditorium Friday evening. Gettysburg and East Berlin high schools were other winners of first

Elizabeth Starner and Alma Roth were two year winners for Biglerville in the alto and soprano contests, which they had also won last year. Beverly Starry, York placed second Friday evening for her alto solos and Sara Spangler, Gettysburg, was runner- April 18—New moon. up in the soprano competition.

place citations.

achieved by its mixed chorus and day evening at Moritz's school. Spangler, of Gettysburg.

Presbyterian Extend Call To Rev. Morrow: At a special meeting of the congregation of the Gettysburg

four-year term by the school di- years. rectors of Adams county gathered in special session at the court house this morning.

Y.W.C.A. Board Re-Elects Mrs. Danforth President: Old and new members of the board of directors Bureau Automobile insurance comof the Adams County Y.W.C.A. met Monday afternoon for the regular April meeting at which the annual organization session was conducted and officers and new directors installed.

Mrs. Walter H. Danforth was elected president for her second consecutive one-year term; Mrs. W. C. Waltemyer was renamed vice president and Mrs. Lloyd C. Keefauver was chosen secretary for another term.

Keefauver To Head Borough Schools Again: With expressions of the high regard they hold for Lloyd C. Keefauver as a school administrator, the members of the Gettysburg Board of Education voted unanimously to re-elect that official for another four-year term as superintendent of the public schools of Gettysburg at a special meeting held at the high school building here Tuesday.

C. W. Kuhn, 1939 H. S. Grad, Weds: Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ann Tyson of Harrisburg to Charles William Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kuhn, Cashtown. The ceremony was performed last Friday evening in a Lutheran church at Richmond, Virginia.

Clarence Waybright Heads Freedom P.T.A .: The Freedom Township Parent-Teacher association elected officers for the coming year at the last meeting of the organ-

world as to be distributed through the lives of others. In this way we multiply ourselves. How much we owe to those who have been an influence and inspiration to us Manager \_\_\_\_ Carl A. Baum in our lives. They are the friends to whom we tie. The ones to whom as you have at least one non-capit-

tinelli-Kimball, Inc., New York, Chicago. doer of good deeds of many a Detroit, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

By forgetting yourself in others you stimulate them to do the mary, secondary and urban oad is being made to the problem. same, and so add to the hoped-for unity of the world, with peace and goodwill gradually binding the world together. Each of us owes a personal obligation to do what we can to keep freedom in Amer- Washington. Projects must be un- been deserted by their husbands ica alive, and by sponsoring it ourselves we compound it by spreading it to others for it is urgent and essential to the happiness of the humblest as well as the greatest and most influential.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Want To" Protected, 1958, by The George Matthew Adams Service

## Just Folks

I first would have him learn that

Of self must always victor be, That failure's not a thing to fear If he retains a conscience clear, That theres more joy in grim defeat Than victory that marks a cheat.

The path of honor though he lose, I'd rather he'd come home at night And say to me: "I lost the fight, But I stood up and let it go And never struck one unfair blow." Copyright, 1958, by Edgar A. Guest

#### THE ALMANAC

April 18-Sun rises 5:19; sets 6:41 April 19—Sun rises 5:17; sets 6:42

Biglerville's other two firsts were ization for the current year Tuesits girls' chorus. Charles Price, Clarence Waybright was elected East Berlin, placed first in the president to succeed Earl Green, cornet solo. The piano solo com- first head of the organization, Harpetition was won by Mary Louise ry Scott is the new vice president, and Mrs. Earl Green was elected as secretary. Samuel Eiker was re-elected treasurer.

Littlestown Teacher Bride Of Presbyterian church Monday eve- J. B. Collins: Miss Goldie O. Hook, ning a unanimous call was extend- daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Hook, ed to the Rev. Seth C. Morrow, a Aspers, became the bride of Jennmember of the graduating class at ings Barkley Collins, son of Mrs. the Princeton Theological seminary, Charles C. Collins, Gettysburg R. D. to accept the pastorate of the local Thursday evening in St. Luke's

Ira Y. Baker Is Re-Named Head College, Frederick, Maryland. Aft-Of Schools In Adams County: Re- er teaching English for one year ceiving every vote cast in 28 of the in the Snow Shoe high school in few 33 school districts of Adams coun- Centre county she received the good ty, Ira Y. Baker, superintendent position of instructor of English of the public schools of Adams and Latin and coach of dramatics county since last December, was at Littlestown high school where re-elected to that post for a she has served for the last eight

trict sales manager for the Farm

Virginia Crabill, daughter of Mr.

morning at St. James Lutheran

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## SOON RECEIVE HIGHWAY FUNDS

fluence in this world just so long as we can to make his bill work."

These are the two apportion- equal footing with his wife." ments to the states which can be Extra U. S. Money

400 million dollars of extra fed- Philadelphia systems - often designated A-B-C der contract by Dec. 1 this year, or fathers," he said, adding: 200 million dollars by extra U.S.

grants for the interstate system of superhighways for fiscal 1939. This would have to be matched offender-but not with a warrant on the usual 90-10 basis. These amounts are in addition

to 875 million of A-B-C money and two billion of interstate grants apportioned to the states last year for the fiscal 1959. All the money can be spent at

once: the states do not have to wait until the fiscal year begins July 1.

July Apportionments

In addition, the bill makes possible these federal apportionments in July, instead of December as would otherwise be the case: 21/2 billion dollars of interstate system money for fiscal 1960. Without the new law, only \$1,600,-

000,000 would have been available. 900 million dollars by A-B-C funds for fiscal 1960. These would be matched on the usual 50-50 basis.

Eisenhower centered his criticism on the 400-million-dollar special A-B-C fund, particularly on the provisions which changed for it the long-standing 50-50 matching formula and which permitted the Sadler, Rockville, Md.

The President said he would resist any attempt to repeat these Mehring, and family, Kensington, provision the future.

against the provision of the bill designed to break the back of the

Uniontown Rd. MARKETS

Ralph Weybright, Thurmont. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wheatly, and two ties. daughters, Marjory and Donna Kaye, Mrs. Joseph Windsor and Mrs. Walter Harper, Eldorado, Md.

## Feels Deserting Husbands Often Get Unfair Shake From Society

the State Public Assistance De- the rocks," he said. WASHINGTON P - First ap- partment who feels deserting fa- Used In Seven Other Counties portionments of federal funds to there and husbands too often get

in mind that you are great in in- erate with the states just as hard helped to eliminate this inequity. Blair counties. "Just as soon as a man deserts the big measure yesterday - the too often is made to haul him ington and Beaver counties. Living in others, and being car- last day on which he could act - into court like a criminal," Cohen

> Branded A Criminal mediator and talk the whole thing out across the table on an

eral money for fiscal 1959 for pri- where a "more equal" approach in public assistance payments."

row 115 million of their share from receiving aid because they have desertion.

Don't Use A Warrant "When we find a case, we move immediately to find the in our hands.

"We call him in for a meeting with his wife and a social workciliation or an amicable support agreement." Cohen warned that "very few

the case gets to court." "We have, in cooperation with newspaper.

the social workers on county

#### Laneytown

TANEYTOWN - Mr. and Mrs. cation in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Van Fossen,

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dornon, son, Jeffrey, W. Baltimore St., and Miss Charlotte Nusbaum, R. D., visited

loans to states of part of their Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring, E. Baltimore St., were Sunday din- Moore Resigns To ner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Mrs. Roger Kiser, W. Baltimore St., were Rev. and Mrs. Dixon A. Yaste, and Mr. and Mrs. Dixon A. Yaste Sr., Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs.

HARRISBURG P - There's a levels, been instrumental in savspecial deputy attorney general in ing many marriages headed for

The plan, utilizing attorneys on a part-time basis paid by the Pub-And Marshall M. Cohen says lic Assistance Department, is also the department has been operat- in operation in Luzerne, Lackaing a pilot plan in eight coun- wanna, Northampton, Northum-

The department also has inves- a slight easing of tensions. President Eisenhower signed his wife and children, the move tigators doing some work in Wash-

"In too many cases the desert- much money from leaving the But that appears to be out of the tributions to thrift. When we con- Democratic and Republican er is branded a criminal without state pocketbook in public assist- question for the foreseeable fu-Plans Pays For Itself

"If we had enough money to inaugurate the plan in every coun-About two years ago, he said; ty, we would do it right now," Last year, he reported 25,000

"Our legal agents, with the Pennsylvanians drew public asroads. This would have to be close cooperation of the county sistance payments because they matched by 200 milion of state social workers, check the public nad lost their major financial supmoney but the states could bor- assistance files and find persons port due to a father or husband

ment to persuade either a recon- green polka dot bow ties can be traced back to a bowl of mush- not attained. room soup.

That's what the governor's 15reconciliations come about once year-old daughter, Nancy says in an article in her junior school

In the late 1930s, she said, the Williams family was entertaining Gov. Frank Murphy at dinner. Williams seated the guests and started to seat himself.

"Then it happened," Nancy Allen Feeser, E. Baltimore St., left wrote. "With one elegant moverecently to spend a two-week va- ment he leaned over, pulled his chair up behind himself and si- tling all the problems or even a appointed to succeed Willis Smith. twice earlier this week, rumor multaneously dunked almost his few of the biggest ones but only Smith also died in office. Uniontown Rd., were Sunday dinner entire tie in his mushroom soup." Williams splattered soup down

the front of his suit and Mrs. Wil- the top might be able to clear liams let the rolls burn in her away in short order problems rush to clean up the mess. "Ever since that memorable of negotiation between foreign

worn bow ties," Nancy said.

Sen. Gore (D-Tenn), chief spon. Mrs. Kenneth Rice, sons, Kenny R. "Red" Moore, head football and more conscious of the changsor of the measure, said the Presi- and Scottie, Hanover, were Tuesday coach at Allegheny Colege the ing nature of the world. dent's statement indicates "he is dinner guests of Mrs. Rice's parents, past four seasons, has resigned to day. No successor was named. Moore, who also was wrestling

> coach and assistant track and field coach at Allegheny, will be gin his new job in August. During his four years as coach, Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allegheny football teams compiled

Harry Mohney, Uniontown Rd., were a record of 11 victories, 19 defeats

Joan of Arc was executed at Rouen, France, in 1431.

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## James **MARLOW** Reports

. The Associated Press

WASHINGTON A-Any summit meeting between President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev could at best have only very limited results, perhaps no more than

The best possible result would be an agreement on disarma-"Every time we bring about a ment: the abolition of nuclear reconciliation or a peaceful sup- weapons. This would free the port agreement, we keep that world of the fear of annihilation.

Therefore, any agreement reached at the summit would be something less than the ideal. But does that make such a meeting the department set up legal divi- he promised. "Actually, when we undesirable? Secretary of State sions in nine counties, including get it in full operation, it pays Dulles and former Secretary of Sen. W. Kerr Scott died in a hosand Pittsburgh, for itself in money saved the state State Acheson are cold to a sum- pital here yesterday. mit get-together.

Acheson Cites History

Acheson even opposes the a week ago. thought of a president taking part in such a meeting. To support his cratic majority in the Senate to United States Line and Mooreposition he cites President Wil- one, 48-47, and made 34 Sepate McCormick Steamship Co. refused son's disappointments after World seats up for election in November. to buy rope from his firm unless War I and the flimsy results of Eisenhower's summit meeting in Geneva in 1955.

In the past the meetings of the heads of government have been Executive Committee will nomi- be reserved for Bethlehem because surrounded with such pomp, ceremony and importance that the world was filled with great exer and there we use every argu- Mennen Williams' affection for pectations and therefore great disillusionments when the ideals were

Because of that, perhaps, and because of the traditional stuffedshirt positions of governments, such meetings were seldom held. But with the passing years the world has been narrowed down by the speed of transportation and county farm agent. He served 12 in a row. communications

Suggests Frequent Meetings In the future it may be desir-

able, and more sensible, to have in 1948. He won his seat in the accommodate the lady, who had the heads of state meet rather U.S. Senate in 1954 by defeating some temporary work here. frequently, not in the hope of set- Alton A. Lennon, who had been just some.

Such head-to-head meetings at which otherwise would take years on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James evening, my father has always ministers or ambassadors or letter writing between presidents and premiers. Acheson and Dulles seem to be

thinking in the past, with their themselves. To think otherwise is Join Cornell Staff misgivings about a summit con- to assume the Soviets are smartference. Eisenhower appears er. MEADVILLE, Pa. (4) - William more contemporary than they do, He has repeatedly expressed a

willingness to meet with the Sov-

Loyal Order

Gettysburg

#### Gets Million And Divorce For Actress

VAN NUYS, Caif. (A)-The offagain, on-again marriage of actress Marie McDonald and Harry Karl is officially off.

**ACCUSE STEELS** 

**OF SQUEEZING** 

NEW YORK A-A witness says

the big steel makers use price

squeezes, tie-in sales and freight

reciprocity against the smaller

The witness, Frederick B. Paul-

sen of the Paulsen-Webber Cord-

age Corp., New York, testified

yesterday in the government's suit

dollar merger of Bethlehem Steel

Corp. and Youngstown Sheet and

Paulsen said he got "almost

of losing customers through what

he called the insistance of Bethle

hem and other companies on tie-ir

The witness said these sales re-

quired customers to buy wire rope

from Bethlehem in order to get

other steel products from Bethle-

"Victims Of Reciprocity"

Paulsen contended he was a

'victim of reciprocity," not only

in tie-in sales but also in trying

to sell wire rope to railroads and

He testified that such companies

**Ahead Without Toot** 

WOODBRIDGE, N.J. (P) - The

7:10 may be just a train, but it's

at the station here two mornings

The Pennsylvania Railroad's

When she failed to show up

spread that she had been seen

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to call off the romance. It roared

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The action made final an intermillion-dollar property settlement, to stop the proposed three-billiongranted to Miss McDonald July 25, 1956.

The couple married in 1947, were divorced in 1954 and married again in 1955. They have two adopted children, Denice, 8, and daily reports" from his salesmen Harrison, 7, and a daughter, Tina Marie, 18 months.

BURLINGTON: N.C. (A) - U.S.

Scott, who would have been 62 today, suffered a coronary attack steamship lines. His death reduced the Demo- as the Pennsylvania Railroad,

Gov. Luther H. Hodges, a Dem- he shipped his products with them. ocrat, will appoint a successor to A Moore-McCormack official once serve until the November general told him, he said, that a portion election. The Democratic State of their wire rope business had to nate the party's candidate for fall the latter company was a big elections.

Funeral services for Scott, a tobacco-chewing dairy farmer who Jilted 7:10 Roars championed the rural people all his life, will be held at the Hawfields Presbyterian Church near his Haw River home tomorrow. Burial will be in the Scott family got feelings. Its iron heart was plot in the church cemetery. pained when a lady left it waiting

Scott began his public life as a years as North Carolina's agriculture commissioner before win- 7:10 had been making unscheduled ning a four-year term as govenor stops here for about a week to

aboard a Jersey Central train. Survivors include his widow. two sons and a daughter

a meeting. The Soviets might try to use it, not for legitimate efforts to settle anything, but to make propaganda for themselves. But Eisenhower and his advisers should be able to take care of

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## Today's Talk STATES WILL

FORGET YOURSELF IN OTHERS There is nothing so great in this we go for advice and counsel. To the states under the new highway an unfair shake from society. become wealthy in friendships construction bill are expected means far more than to be wealthy within the next few days. in money or possessions. You can't A Bureau of Public Roads love a great friend too much. Bear spokesman said. "We will coop- ties of Pennsylvania which has berland, Wayne, Delaware and

ried around by them, is something but expressed "serious misgiv- complained. like money in the bank, and silent- ings" about what he called sely being paid interest on our con- rious defects in it. tribute so much of ourselves to leaders in Congress said the meas- being able to come in before a ance payments," Cohen said. others it's like laying up treasures ure should give a substantial lift in Heaven, for the very poorest in to the economy. mere money can become a benefactor and donor - of good wiff, kindness and consideration, and a made immediately under the bill:

I want to teach my boy to choose

Lutheran Church, near Littlestown, The bride is a graduate of Hood

The bridegroom received special education instruction under the educational department of the Farm Bureau Insurance company of Co- 821 lumbus Ohio and he has been dis-

Woerner-Crabill: Miss Gladys and Mrs. Gilbert C. Crabill, Gettysburg R. 4, and Victor Woodrow Woerner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Woerner, Gettysburg R. 3, were united in marriage Friday

as ransom

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CATTLE—Receipts, 125, and calves 0. Load high good and low choice 1,080vealers fully steady to strong, f and choice 180-220-lb., \$29-34; choice 195-lb., \$34.25; few he lots 803-1,171-lb, average to high choice cluding one or two head low prime, \$30, -30,50; 3 head 996-lb, average prime -30.50:

stock heffer calves, \$24. HOGS—Receipts, 350; butchers moderately active, mostly steady, instances 250 sows scarce, steady; a 126 head mixed 1-3, mostly No. 1 & 2 near butchers, \$22.50; few small lots 1-3 190-230-lb., \$22.25; small lot mixed

spring slaughter lambs, \$30. spices. When Alaric the Goth besieged Rome in 408 f. D., he demanded 3,000 pounds of pepper

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## Bullets Spank Hoyas 7-6 For 5th In Row; Capitani And Bream Spark Assault

Frank Capitani, Bullet centerfielder, blasted out two singles, a double and triple, batted in three runs, scored three, including the tie-breaker in the top of the ninth, as the fast moving Gettysburg College baseball team edged Georgetown 7-6 at Washington, D. C., Wednesday afternoon for its fifth

successive victory. Today the Bullets (5-1) meet Kansas City 9, Cleveland 4 Franklin and Marshall here at 3 Detroit 5, Chicago 4 o'clock in a Middle Atlantic Conference game.

Liedel Produces The winning run in the ninth resulted on Capitani's single, his steal of second and Larry Liedel's single to left.

Jack McCracken, who replaced starter Dick Hawkins in the last of the eighth, was the winning hurler. He pitched himself out of a jam in the final inning. Hargedan, a pinchhitter, opened with a single and New York at Boston-Kucks (8 Stevens walked. Hargedan was out at third on an attempted sacrifice. McCracken then fanned DiMare and Solomon while Pacifico grounded to Jeff Kahler for the final out.

Hawkins allowed only four hits during his seven innings, all in the fourth inning when the Hoyas scored three times. His wildness got him into trouble along the way, the Chicago at Kansas City left-hander walking seven.

Gettysburg took the lead at 6-5 with a pair of runs in the sixth. A Only games scheduled. walk, sacrifice, Hawkins' single, another walk and Capitani's single

produced the runs. Smothers Rally Georgetown tied the count in the eighth. Hawkins walked the first Only game scheduled two batters, after which McCracken took over on the mound. A sacri-

after which McCracken fanned the next two batsmen. Leroy Bream smashed a double and two singles and batted across two runs to help spark the Bullet 10-hit attack.

fice and wild pitich allowed a rur

Gertienark.	40.12	- 4	2.8	- 47	- 45
Kahler, 2b	4	2	0	1	1
Brandt, rf		0	1	1	0
Capitani, cf	5	3	4	1	0
Bream, If	5	0	3	0	0
Liedel, 3b	5	0	1	1	2
Maloney, c	4	1	0	15	1
Olsen, 1b	3	0	0	6	2
a-Muller	1	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, 1b	0	0	0	1	0
Long, 88	4	1	0	0	2
Hawkins, p	4	0	1	1	2
McCracken, p	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	39	7	10	27	11
Georgetown	ab	r	h	0	a
Mulvihill, 2b	5	0	1	2	2
Holleran, rf		0	0	3	0
b-Hargedan	1	0	1	0	0
Stevens, lf	4	0	.0	5	0
Smith, ef	4	2	1	1	0
DiMare, 1b	4	2	1	7	0
Solomon, e	2	2	0	7	1
Pacifico, 3b	3	0	0	1	3
Lennon, ss	2	0	1	1	3
Donahue, p	2	0	0	0	0
Conerly n	2	0	0	0	1

Totals 33 6 5 27 10 8 a—Grounded out for Olsen in eighth. b-Singled for Holleran in ninth Score by innings: 002 022 <del>001-7</del> 010 310 010-6 Gettysburg .....

Georgetown 010 310 010-6
3B—Capitani; 2B—Bream, Capitani;
LB—Gettysburg 9; Georgetown 9; HO—
Hawkins 4, McCracken 1, Donahue 5,
Conerly 5; SO—Hawkins 13, McCracken
Conerly 5; SO—Hawkins 13, McCracken
Calder Cup final playoffs today on the strength of a stirring
Boyd, who is in back after being back after bein

#### SPORTS-IN-BRIEF GOLF

DELRAY BEACH, Fla.-James president of Columbus, Ga., won Indians. the Western Amateur championship by defeating Mason Rudolph 36-hole final.

#### TENNIS

HOUSTON - Top-seeded Dick Savitt defeated Don Candy, Australia, 2-6, 6-3, 9-7 in the second round of the River Oaks Tourna-POCKET BILLIARDS

PHILADELPHIA - World champion Willie Mosconi won the National Invitational Tournament defeating Jimmy Moore of Albuquerque, N.M., in a playoff, 150-35 in five innings.

#### RACING

LAUREL, Md.-Jockey Howard Grant rode four winners at Lau- Indians; Bolling, after three conrel, making it seven in two days; Chance It Tony won the feature. NEW YORK-Searching (\$12.20) the \$22,750 Correction Handicap at Jamaica.

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (A) - Joe L. town Morning Herald, was reported in satisfactory condition today in Uniontown Hospital after suffering a mild coronary attack Tuesday night. Dickson is vice president of the Pennsylvania Associated Press Managing Editors.

### THE HOAGIE HOUSE

Friday Special

**TUNA FISH** HOAGIES

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Boston 3, New York 1 Only games scheduled.

	AA OTT	TVO		Dening
Kansas City	2	0	1.000	-
Detroit	2	0	1.000	/-
Baltimore	1	0	1.000	1/2
New York	1	1	.500	1
Washington	1	1	.500	1
Boston	1	2	.333	11/2
Chicago	0	2	.000	2
Cleveland	0	2	.000	2
Tod	lay's	Ga	mes	

(1957 Pitching records) 10) vs. Brewer (16-13). Detroit at Chicago-Lary (11-16)

or Foytack (14-11) vs. Wynn (14-Kansas City at Cleveland-Maas (10-14) vs. Grant (0-0). Washington at Baltimore (N) -

Stobbs (8-20) vs. Pappas (0-0).

Tomorrow's Games Cleveland at Detroit Baltimore at New York

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Result Los Angeles 13, San Francisco

(night)

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-		Won	Lost	Pct.	Behind
	Chicago	1	0	1.000	_
1	Philadelphia	1	0	1.000	_
e	Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000	
	Los Angeles	1	1	.500	1/2
e	S. Francisco	1	1	.500	1/2
5	Cincinnati	0	1	.000	1
t	Milwaukee	0	1	.000	1
•	St. Louis	0	1	.000	1
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Pittsburgh at Milwaukee - Law (10-8) vs. Burdette (17-8) Los Angeles at San Francisco Newcombe (11-12) vs. Antonelli (12-18).

Chicago at St. Louis (N)-Hobbie (0-0) vs. L. McDaniel (15-9). Only games scheduled. Tomorrow's Games Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

#### St. Louis at Chicago San Francisco at Los Angeles Milwaukee at Philadelphia (N)

**BEARS CAPTURE** 

Hershey is on the verge of clinch away steadily to defeat Neal Riv- undefeated. George McGowan was day on the strength of a stirring Boyd, who is in trying to come Wednesday. rally and defenseman Jack Price's 50 foot slap shot.

Price connected to cap the upmaining last night for a 7-6 Her-

the prize Saturday night back in a wide margin. Ft. Chaffee, Ark., 3 and 2 in the Hershey, lead the best-of-seven competition 3-1.

With Gerry Ehman, a 40-goal was \$800. scorer during the regular season, contributing four, Springfield led 160. most of the way.

Len Haley of the winners tied the game 6-6 at 10:05 of the finale on passes from Hec LaLande and Bobby Solinger.

#### YESTERDAY'S STARS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HITTING-Bob Cerv, Athletics Frank Bolling, Tigers-Cerv drove in five runs in two doubles and a home run in 9-4 victory over the secutive singles, hit a three-run homer on a 3-2 pitch with two out in the ninth that brought Detroit from behind for a 5-4 victory over the White Sox.

PITCHING - Johnny Podres. Dodgers-Struck out 11, walked Dickson, 62, editor of the Union-four and allowed only five singles for 13-1 victory over the Giants.

> FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO - Bobby Boyd, 106, Chicago, outpointed Neal Rivers, 1603/4, Las Vegas, Nev., 10. ROME, Italy - Ted Wright, Detroit, outpointed Sandy Manuel, Ni-

geria, 10 (welterweights).

MINOR LEAGUE BASEBALL By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Havana 6, Buffalo 5 Rochester 2, Miami 1 Columbus 3, Toronto 2

Montreal 8, Richmond 4 AMERICAN ASSN. Denver 8, Indianapolis 6 (10 ins) Minneapolis 4, Louisville 1 Omaha 13 Wichita 7

Charleston 8, St. Paul 1

has raced horses at Hialeah every Oct. 6, 1949, is the longest priced Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox York Yankee pitcher Johnny Broaca, the Southern Assn. in runs batted in season since the Miami track winner in the 47-year history of the outfielder, has a lifetime batting is a basketball player at Boston last season despite a batting average

## DODGERS AND **GIANTS DECIDE SERIES TODAY**

Francisco's Giants and Los Angeles play the deciding game of their first Pacific Coast series today. Johnny Podres squared accounts for the Dodgers 13-1 last

"I've never seen Podres pitch that well against us," Giants Manager Bill Rigney said.

Podres, who won two World Series games from the New York Yankees in 1955, set a personal strikeout mark, fanning 11 Giants. His previous best was 10 Chicago Cubs in 1953.

Five Singles For Giants The left-hander allowed the Giants just five singles.

Rookie third baseman Dick Gray and veteran outfielder Duke Snider sent the Dodgers winging with two-run homers in the only National League game scheduled. Duke's traveled more than 400 feet and completely over the right field belachers. He connected in the third inning on a low changeup pitch from Giants starter Ramon Monzant, who also served up the ball that Gray put into the left field bleachers in the second

Newcombe Today

For today, Manager Walt Alston of the Dodgers named righthander Don Newcombe while Rigney goes with his best left-hander, Johnny Antonelli.

"Monzant didn't have his fast and Stu Miller all had shots at land, Monday evening. the Dodgers. Giel was charged The girls told interesting stories

CHICAGO (P)—"I just told him hat he had better win or he would WIN 3RD that he had better win or he would have to start way at the bottom of the ladder and would be fight-Boyd, 24. Bob took him seriously.

The long-armed Chicago Negro, two years ago the No. 1 middle
Coach Dick Sleichter's golfers

POLE VAULT—1, Pizzeralo, Amer.

Amer. (three-way tie). Height 10-6.

100-YARD DASH—1, Fitzeralo, Amer.;

2. Bracken, MSM; 3, O'Malley, MSM.

It was an impressive victory for back after being clubbed out in 1956 by Joe Giardello.

Rivers, ranked No. 8 by the Schwartz, JH, 3-0. hill battle with only 29 seconds re- NBA, had only one good round in the nationally televised bout in Lentz, JH, 21/2-1/2. (Billy) Key, 27-year-old bank vice shey triumph over the Springfield Chicago Stadium. The decision Dave Parks, JH, defeated Dick was about as lopsided as it could Butz, G, 21/2-1/2. The Bears, who can wrap up get. All officials favored Boyd by

Only 872 customers turned up at the ringside and the net gate liams, JH, 21/2-1/2.

Rivers weighed 16034 and Boyd DeSantis, JH, 3-0.

## STAY UNBEATEN

CENTRAL PENN GOLF

(western Divis	sion)		
	W.	L	Po
New Oxford	3	0	1.0
Central Dauphin	4	1	.80
Harrisburg Penn	2	1	.60
York			
Cumberland Valley	1	2	.33
West York	0	3	.00
John Harris	0	4	.00
Wednesday's Re	esult	s	
New Oxford 14: John 1	Unn	- 1	

Friday's Matches

New Oxford at West York. Cumberland Valley at John Harris Central Dauphin and Harrisburg Hanover 9; Waynesboro 4.

The undefeated New Oxford High School golf team won its third straight league match and fourth of try Club course at Abbottstown.

Summaries: Phil Bankert, NO. def. Norman Harris 7 and 3 (3-0). Charles Peters 7 and 5 (3-0).

Dick Diehl, NO, def. Tom Sheffer the Eagles. 5 and 4 (3-0). Gordie Stambaugh, NO. def. Abbott Loy 3 and 1 (2-1).

Emerson 9 and 6 (3-0).

Veteran trainer Mose Shapoff Cedric, returning \$406 for \$2 on has never lost to them. Laurel racetrack in Maryland. | average of .350.

## Play League Game At Shippensburg Today Chambersburg Trackmen Take



Gettyburg High School's unbeaten baseball squad goes after its third straight this afternoon when it meets the Shippensburg Greyhounds at Shippensburg in the Warriors' first South Penn League game. The Warriors have defeated Boiling Springs 12-3 and Delone 1-0.

Front row, left to right, William Rentzel, Ross Ramer and Robert Codori, managers; Don Coldsmith, 1b; Tommy Crist, ef; Jason Gulden, p; Stewart Griest, p; Tom Shields, e.

Middle row: Greg Maitland, ss; Hardy Nichols, 2b; Ronnie Harmon, 2b; Nick Kargas, 2b; Ronnie Stokes, 2b; Sidney Weikert, 1b; Bob Furney, c. Top row: Coach Ben Jones; Gary Maitland, p; Jimmy B ricker, e; William Shoemaker, If; Bernard Loch-

#### Honored Monday MSM LOSES IN Aero Jets Are

baum, rf; Earl Little, 3b; John McCleaf, p; Ronnie Sprankle, ss.

The Aero Jets, girls' basketball ball working at all and we didn't team which recently completed a get too much help from the relief successful season, were honored by hurlers," Rigney said after Paul the Aero Oil Company, who sponsors Giel, Jim Constable, Ray Crone them, at a dinner at the Hotel Alt-

with six runs and Crone three as of their experiences in the games tested track meet to American Uni- old playmaker, was selected by a Los Angeles batters collected 15 in which they participated and versity at Washington, D. C., count of votes by sportswriters their travels to play at Washington, Wednesday, 61 5/6-60 1/6. A pitch beaned Dodger center Virginia Beach, Quantico, Carlisle, fielder Gino Cimoli, but the ball Lancaster, Arlington-Virginia. Hahit the protective helmet and al- gerstown, York, Chambersburg, was the triumph by the Mount mile was named the outstanding memthough Cimoli left the game, he Ephrata, Harrisburg and Emmitswasn't badly hurt and was named burg, winning 22 of their games against two defeats.

D. M. DeTar, president of Aero

The Gettysburg College golf team ing in Hoboken or somewhere." chalked up their third consecutive It's Bernie Glickman speaking. Win in as many starts when they non, MSM: 3, Clements, Amer., and trounced Johns Hopkins 13-5 on the Maher, MSM. Height 5-6.
POLE VAULT—1, Fitzgerald, Amer.; He manages middleweight Bobby trounced Johns Hopkins 13-5 on the

weight contender, unloaded a va- took four of the six matches, tied Time

low medalist with a 73.

McGowan, G. defeated Bob

George Potter, G. defeated Bob

Fred Walker, G, tied Bob Sanford, JH, 11/2-11/2. Al Meyhew, G, defeated Bob Wil-

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today's Games NATIONAL LEAGUE Stanley Cup Finals (Best of 7) Boston at Montreal, Series tied 2-

Yesterday's Results AMERICAN LEAGUE Calder Cup Finals (Best of 7) 00 Hershey 7, Springfield 6, Hershey

Leads 3-1.

SOUTH PENN

BASEALL LEAGUE 00 Chambersburg ...... 1 0 1.000 Hanover ..... 1 0 1.000 Gettysburg ..... 0 0 Waynesboro ..... 0 1 Shippensburg ..... 0 1 Wednesday's Scores

Today's Game Gettysburg at Shippensburg BEDNARIK SIGNS AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA (P)-The Philathe season by walloping John Har- delphia Eagles of the National tice for Taneytown Little Leaguers two-run shot in the ninth off Dick ris of Harrisburg 13-1 Wednesday Football League yesterday an- has been called for Monday eve- Tomanek, last of half a dozen afternoon on the Hanover Coun- nounced signing Chuck Bednarik, ning at 6 p.m. in Taneytown Cleveland hurlers. Ray Narleski veteran Eagle linebacker, to his Memorial Park. 10th professional contract.

Bednarik, 33, joined the Eagles selection for past league All-Star Ken Klinedinst, NO, def. Craig teams, Bednarik has missed only three of 108 games since joining

> over the Kansas City Athletics. He University.

New York Yankee pitcher Whitey

Mt. St. Mary's lost a hotly con-

The Mountaineers won five firsts the tour. and tied for another. A big surprise The Trotters' Roman Turman relay team of Boyle, Segril, Murphy ber of his club. and Quigley over the highly-regarded Eagle squad. The time was 3:34.8. Boston Garden with the All Stars Oil Company, congratulated the girls a double winner with firsts in the took the series, 13-5. 100-yard dash and pole vault.

The Mount, now 0-2 clashes with RETRAIT WILLS Howard University at Washington UE KUII WINS Summaries:

BROAD JUMP-1, Fannon, MSM; 2, Bracklin, MSM; 3, Rowe, Amer.; Distance

DISCUS-1, McDanald, Amer.; 2, Gruce, MSM: 3, Weiss, Amer. Distance 114-6. MSM: 3, Weiss, Amer. Distance 114-6. HIGH JUMP-1 Sholes, Amer.; 2, Fan-

riety of punches and pounded one and lost only one to remain for 220-yards)—1, Lawson, Amer.; 2, Fitzgeraki, Amer.; 3, Bracken, MSM.

440-YARD DASH-1, Crown, Amer.; Bucknell will play here next 2, Boyle, MSM; 3, Jones, Amer. Time 52, Boyle, MSM; 3, Boyle, MSM; 3, Jones, Amer. Time 52, Ladd, Amer.; 3, Crown, Amer. Time baseman Cleveland wanted but baseman Cleveland wanted but Shirmensburg State Teachers Col-

MSM. Time 25.1.
ONE MILE RUN-1, Murphy and a three-run homer.
Quigley, MSM (Me); third, Williams, A trade with Kan

#### Bruce Barber, G, defeated Don Throneberry Doesn't Figure On Denver

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (A) -When it was suggested that rookie five runs with two doubles and a first baseman Mary Throneberry homer. might be sent back to Denver for Boston finaly won one, defeathis fourth season in Triple A ball ing the New York Yankee's 3-1 the 24-year-old slugger said:

That was before the Yankees cut game scheduled. Joe Collins, another first baseman,

off the roster. he couldn't do without him.

"I had been swinging at bad pitches a lot," says Throneberry who was signed by the Yankees for two home runs - Bubba Phillips' a \$6,500 bonus in 1952. "I cut down first and Sherm Lolars' second a lot on my swing playing winter of the season - among 10 hits ball in Nicaragua, and still I hit off six Tiger pitchers. Tom Mor-16 home runs."

LITTLE LEAGUE PRACTICE

The first spring baseball prac- to seven with his first homer,

in 1949 after being chosen as the Lions-sponsored teams, Cards and lief in the ninth. William Haverstick, NO, def. team's bonus choice. A frequent Cubs, are urged to attend. It is planned to divide the prospective first two, got rolling with Jensen's second homer in the first inning players into two squads. against Tom Sturdivant. Sisler, Dr. John Dorman has been head 6-2 lifetime against New York,

Ford hold nine lifetime decisions of active college football coaches. doubled in the fifth.

#### Pick Rodgers As "Most Valuable" 6-2.

BOSTON (M-All America Guy man and Garrick, 6-3, 0-6, and 8-8, picked as the most valuable All darkness. Star team member at the end of Steeg and Viess, JH, defeated the exhibition basketball tour with Yingst and Fischer, 6-1, 5-7, 6-0. the Harlem Globetrotters.

Rodgers, brilliant foot, 22 year covering each of the 18 games on

The tour ended last night at

AGAIN AS A'S

By ED WILKS

The Associated Press The Detroit Tigers, long frusgetaway today - thanks to one with Waynesboro in the pole vault. trade they made and another that Waynesboro won the 110 low hur-

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES-1, Roo- didn't get, who wrapped up a 5-4 Shippensburg State Teachers Col- Plans for the 1958 season ey, MSM: 2, Sholes, Amer.; 3, Selly, victory over the Chicago White lege invitation meet on Saturday.

SM. Time 16.5.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—1, Sholes, Sox yesterday. With two out in Summaries: the ninth, he hit a 3-2 pitch for

that clinched it.

A's Wallop Indians Kansas City held a share of first S: 3, Keady, W; 4, Cicierski, B. Distance treasurer. place with Detroit after walloping 42-8 Cleveland 9-4. Bob Cery drove in S: 3.

on a two-run homer by Jackie "I'm not planning on going back Jensen and Dave Sisler's sevenhit pitching in the only other AL

The Tigers hadn't won their first two since 1950 - and that Throneberry, a left-handed bat- was the year they finished second. ter, hit 40 home runs and drove in Bolling, a 28-year-old Alabaman 124 runs in the American Assn. last whose brother also is on the club, year but batted only .250. "He fanned followed up his 2-for-4 day in the 151 times last year," says Manager opener with 4-for-5 yesterday. He Casey Stengel. "But Ralph Houk, lined three consecutive singles off his manager at Denver, tells me Dick Donovan before tagging the big right-hander for the home run. Boston Gets Going

> The "powerless" White Sox had gan started, but George Spencer, No. 5, was the winner. Cerv built his two-day RBI total

failed to finish the first, when the All boys aged 8 to 12 years A's scored five. Ralph Terry wishing to try out for the two struck out seven but needed re-The Red Sox, who ost their

football coach at Upper Iowa Uni- then blanked the Yanks until versity for 50 years. He's the dean Hank Bauer and Gil McDougald Pete Broaca, son of former New Jesse Levan of Chattanooga led

of only .287. He knocked in 114 runs.

## Meet Here; GHS Third; Keefer Wins Two, Ties For Another

mores, turned in good performances 15.8 seconds. and accounted for the Bullet points.

The Bullets (1-1) meet Western Maryland here Saturday. Summaries:

Marty Kaye, G, defeated Don Bill Tasker took a pair of events Squaire, 6-4, 6-2, Peter Hubbard, JH, defeated Charles MacDonough, 6-2, 10-8.

Wingfield, 6-1, 6-4. Carl Steeg, JH, defeated William Fischer, 6-4, 6-1.

Stu Viess, JH, defeated Neil Hickoff, 6-1, 7-5. Mike Garrick, JH, defeated Coy (Times photo) Yingst, 5-7, 6-2, 7-5.

Doubles Kaye and MacDonough, G, defeated Squaire and Hubbard, 6-4, Body and Hickoff, G, tied Spiel-

Rodgers of Temple today was the third set being called due to

Scotland's classy track team cap-Jim Fitzgerald, American U., was winning 87-77. The Globetrotters tured a triangular meet with Waynesboro and Biglerville on the Canners' field Wednesday afternoon. Waynesboro was a late entry to the originally listed dual meet. The Cadets piled up 641/2 points,

Coble racing home in front in 3:4.5. Wagner, S. Steinour). Time 1:36.6. Smoker and Ford each accounted for two of Scotlands eight firsts, trated in American League pen- the former capturing the shot-put nant races by stumbling starts, and discus, and Ford the 100 and 200-YARD DASH-(Originally scheduled had the makings of a souped-up 220 dashes. The Cadets also tied

dles, 880-run and high jump.

A trade with Kansas City provided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3 opening day victory at City Provided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3 opening day victory at City Provided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3 opening day victory at City Provided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3 opening day victory at City Provided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3 opening day victory at City Provided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3 opening day victory at City Provided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3 opening day victory at City Provided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3 opening day victory at City Provided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3 opening day victory at City Provided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3 opening day victory at City Provided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3 opening day victory at City Provided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3 opening day victory at City Provided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3 opening day victory at City Provided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3 opening day victory at City Provided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3 opening day victory at City Provided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3 opening day victory at City Provided the Provid

42-8.
880-YD. RUN-1 Martin, W; 2. Beichtel, S; 3, Coble, B; 4, Fochler, S. Time 2:08.
JAVELIN-1, Baltzley, B; 2. Harbaugh, W; 3, Dull, B; 4, Vinson, W. Distance 147-3. 220-YD. DASH-1, Ford, S; 2, M. Dick-

MILE RELAY-1, Biglerville (Nyce, Fetters, Baltzley and Coble); 2, Waynesboro. Time 3:41.5.

HIGH JUMP—1, Hopewell, W; 2, (tie)
Baysinger and Harp, S; 4, Alexander, B.
Height 5-8. Height 5-8.
BROAD JUMP-1, Harp, S; 2, Hopewell, W; 3, (tie) Boyd, S, and 4, Jacoby, B. Distance 18-11½.
DISCUS—1, Smoker, S: 2, Keagy, W;
3, Shenk, W; 4, Cicierski, B. Distance

POLE VAULT-1, (tie) Ventresca, S. and B. Shenk, W; 3, (tie) Robert, S, and Harbaugh, W. Height 10-9. PACED SKYLINE SCORING

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Tony candidates practice on their own Windis, Wyoming University basket- time during the next two weeks ball star from Astoria, N. Y., led until regular workouts will be startthe Skyline Conference in scoring ed. last season. He averaged 22.1 points per game.

#### Chambersburg High's veteran rack team copped eight first places and tied for another to win the triangular meet here Wednesday afternoon with Carlisle and Gettysburg who finished in that order. Chambersburg piled up 661/2 points,

Carlisle 51, and the Warriors 411/2. The Gettysburg College tennis In Kenny Keefer, Gettysburg had team suffered its first loss when it the outstanding individual perbowed to Johns Hopkins 6-2 at former. He won the 100-yard dash in Baltimore Wednesday afternoon. 10 seconds flat, the 180 low hurdles It was a close match and could in 20.7 seconds and tied for first have gone either way. Marty Kaye place with Mike Roche of Chamand Charles MacDonough, sopho- bersburg in the 120 high hurdles in

Henderson Triumphs

The only other winner for the Warriors was Francis Henderson who won the high jump with five feet, five inches.

for Chambersburg. The Trojan ace won the javelin with a heave of 150 feet and the shot-put with 44 feet Bob Spielman, JH, defeated Dave and one-half inch. Carlisle picked up three firsts on

victories by Art Enck in the mile run; Mike Stoner in the discus and Dick Beldle in the pole vault. The next engagement for Gettysburg will be the Class A events

College invitation meet on Saturday, 100 DASH—Keefer, G.; 2, J. Brown, Cham.; 3, Crittenden, Cham.; 4, E. Hodge, Carl. Time 10 seconds. 220 DASH—Brown, Cham.; 2, Critten-en, Cham.; 3, Beam, Carl.; 4, S. Steinour,

440 DASH-Crittenden, Cham.; 2. Whit

of the Shippensburg State Teachers

omb, Carl.; 3, E. Nowicki, G; 4, Morris, arl. Time :53.5.

880 RUN—Stoops, Cham.; 2, Witherow,

Javelin—Tasker, Cham.: 2, Steinour ; 3, Lewis, Carl.; 4, Alspaugh, Carl istance' 150 feet. SHOT-PUT-Tasker, Cham.; 2, Diten-Short-Pull—Tasker, Cham.; 2. Diten-hafer, Carl.; 3, Nelson, G.; 4, Richard-son, Cham. Distance 44½. DISCUS—Stoner, Carl.; 2, Ditenhafer, Carl.; 3, Coldsmith, G.; 4, Nelson, G. POLE VAULT—Beidle, Carl.; 2, Rintoul, Carl.; 3, Witherow, G; 4, tie, Shields and Martin, Cham. Height 10-6. BROAD JUMP—Strite, Cham.; 2, L.

Brown, Cham.; 3, Bykerk, Carl.; 4, Doug-las, Carl. Distance, 20-8%. HIGH JUMP—Henderson, G.; 2, Doug-Waynesboro 50½ and Biglerville 33.

Don Sterner's Canners took two firsts, Harold Baltzley winning the javelin with a toss of 147-3 and ser. J. Witherow). High Jump—Henderson, G.; 2, Bodglas, Carl.; 3, Miner, Cham, 4, tie, M. Small, G., and Strite, Cham. Height, 5-5.

MILE RELAY—Chambersburg (Engers, Stoops, Lippey, L. Brown); 2, Carlisle; 3, Gettysburg (F. Smith, S. Long, S. Prosser, J. Witherow). Time, 3:43. the mile relay team of Robert Nyce, the mile relay team of Robert Nyce, Lippey, Thomas, J. Brown); 2, Carlisle; 3, Gettysburg (E. Nowicki, R. Scott, H.

inaugurated at a meeting of the Big Little League, for boys 13 to 16, which was held Wednesday evening at the American Legion Home. Glenn Harner, American Legion, was elected president, succeeding Amer. Time 4:55.6.
TWO MILE RUN—1, Murphy, MSM;
2, Williams, Amer.; 3, Smith, MSM.
Time 11.20.
MILE RELAY—1, Mt St. Mary's (Boyle, Segril, Murphy and Quigley). Time 3:34.8.

Amer. Time 4:55.6.
Wided the payoff in Tuesday's 4-3
W; 3, Jacoby, B; 4, Bowers, H. Time :10.1.
MILE RUN—1, Beichtel, S: 2, Coble, B; 3, Stoops, W; 4, Frantz, B; Time 4:49.80.
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Big. 3, Stoops, W; 4, Frantz, B; Time 4:4 880-RELAY—1, Scotland (Baysinger, M. Dickerson, Ford, Duff); 2 Biglerville. Secretary, and Willis Zimmerman, Blue Ridge Oil, was again chosen

> Opens May 26 It was decided the league will open Monday, May 26, with games being played each Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening during the season. Each team will play 12 games after which the playoffs will

be held. Tryouts for candidates have been scheduled for May 5, 6 and 7. Another league meeting will be held Friday evening, May 9, when players for the four teams will be auctioned. Representatives were present from all sponsoring organizations, American Legion, Blue Ridge Oil, Eagles and Elks.

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scribed as an average death toll sequence, according to the asso- ago in recent years. The NFPA says ciation's engineers. They list dethis means slow progress in the fective and overheated equipment, estimate of total national output, effort for greater fire safety, the with the oil stove as the worst only improvement being the fact offender, as the cause of 30 per not been increasing with the growth of population.

too slight to be satisfactory, or even encouraging. Reports reachment thus far in 1958 carry no indication that this year will be any better than 1957.

Twenty-Six Per Cent Children killed were children under the age Jayne Gets Court of 10. And 20 per cent of those were persons over 70. In home fires, statistics indicate 65 sons of 65 or older.

equipment, including oil stoves Tenn., was not present at yester- land

Oil Stove Worst

cent of all fire deaths in homes.

ing NFPA's fire record depart- tricity—defective wiring and applip formants said, and in several re- porary, across-the-board, 20 per about three or four feet under the ances-4 per cent; and poor housekeeping, accumulated rubbish, etc. slump of 1949-50.

## Okay For Her Plans

per cent of all deaths are among Mansfield has Superior Court perchildren up to 14 years and per- mission to take her 8-year-old sive public works. daughter to England next Tues.

dwelling fires The NFPA statis- Her ex-husband Paul Mansfield day's hearing. tics are; smoking and matches - had opposed the trip for little The actress assured the court gradually this year. Retail sales ployer-paid supplemental benefits, and children paying with matches Jayne Marie. Mansfield, now re- that her daughter would keep up were still rising in 1949-50; they and oter cushions. Many more -about 21 per cent defective and married and working as a public with her studies while Miss Mans- are declining now. And prices jobless men have some income overheated cooking and heating relations man in Chattanooga, field is making a picture in Eng- dropped in 1949-50; today their who would have been on relief 10

## U.S. PRODUCTION

WASHINGTON A Government This figure, reported by the Na- The top causes of fire deaths in about 15 billion dollars a year be- greater than the percentage de- again today after a man with a tional Fire Protection Asn., is de- homes, however, take a different low the boom level of six months cline from top to bottom of the

> Then, in order, other principal was approximately equaled by the causes are smoking and matches, further drop in first-quarter 1958. liquids-from paint to gasoline and dence that the recession already cleaning agents-7 per cent; elec- is deeper than that of 1953-4, inspects is matching the sharper

#### Fall Rate Slackens

The trends last month still were downward. The fall was less rapid, and this has stiffened the resistance of key administration advisers to quick antirecession remedies-a general tax cut or mas-

Some officials contend they see

The forthcoming Commerce Department report, officials said privately, will show that the 'gross national product" - the value of all goods and services produced-has dipped to an annual rate of roughly 425 billion dollars or less.

Matches '49-'50 Picture This is a bit more than 3 per officials estimated today the na- cent below last summer's 440-bil- family, its hopes dimmed sometion's production rate has fallen lion-dollar rate. It was a trifle what, attacked the bottom of a pit

> more severe 1949-50 decline when Government economists are supported Committee for Econom- father Eugenio Gayton, 77.

nomic research organization of public purchasing power.

Speculation On Recovery

So far the present recession has been as sharp, in many respects, as that of 1949-50. To CED's re- sumer demand.

mine detector told them 'there is 1953-54 recession. It matches the either gold or iron down there. Gayton, 54, acting on the advice of a man who says he is an exstudying an unusual series of dug a pit 12 feet deep and 10 feet charts prepared by the privately wide beneath the home of their

Yesterday Herbert Dyson entered the pit with a mine detector businessmen. It proposes a tem- and estimated there is metal cent cut in income taxes to boost rocks at the bottom of the hole. Only More Rocks

The Gaytons began digging after Miguel Rodriguez of Del Rio,

search staff it seems doubtful that On the other hand, the personal an uptrend will be as early or as income of Americans has held up pronounced. Some buoyant ele- much better in the past six months ments are missing. Housing starts than it did in 1949-50 (but not so which were rising in 1949-50, are well as in 1953-54). This presumnow depressed. Government ably is because of improved unspending was rising steeply in employment compensation and so-1949-50, but is moving up very cial security benefits, more emsteady climb is discouraging con- years ago.

Tex., discovered markings on a was stored. flagstone which he said indicated The boulder was found and re- from home-kitchen treatment. Heat early Spaniards had buried gold beneath the home.

He said if the Gaytons dug to blocking the entrance to under- bone is a good rule to keep in mind Flavor the glaze with vanilla. ground rooms in which the gold when you are making soup stock.

moved, but only more rocks lay beneath it.

12 feet, they would find a boulder Two-thirds meat and one-third with a cup of confectioners' sugar.

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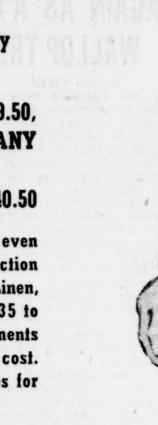
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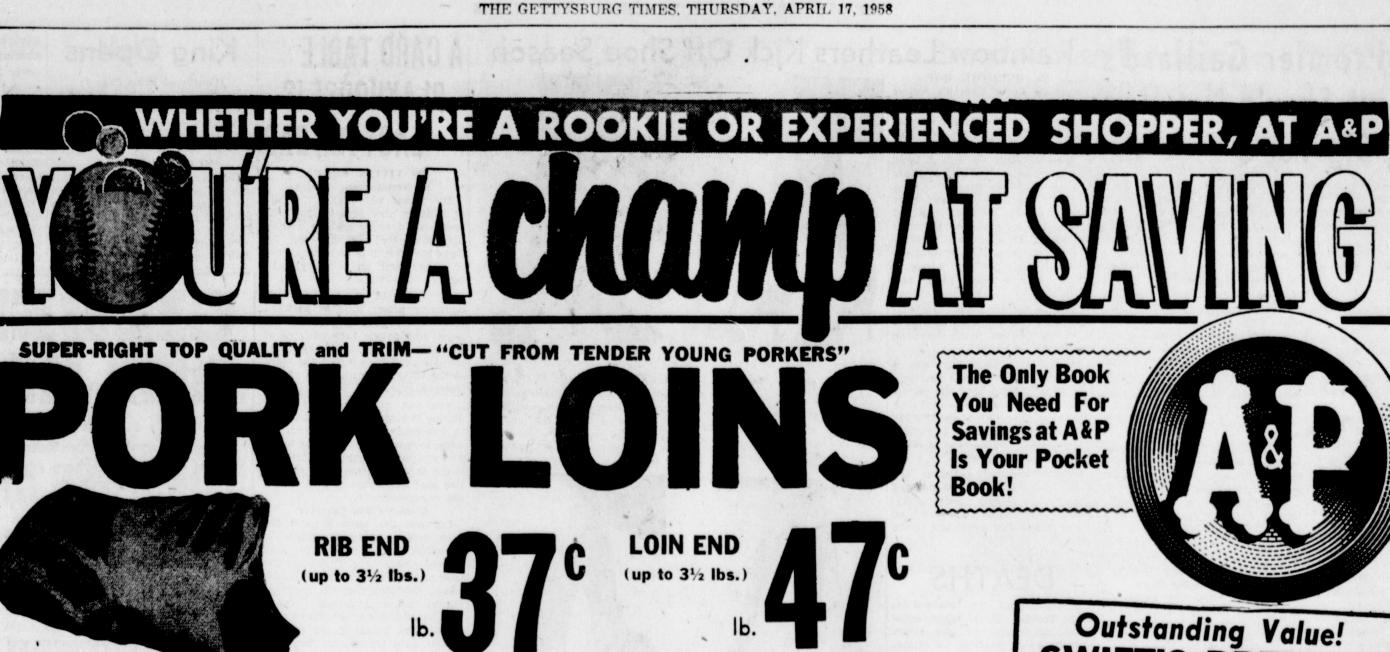
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## **Government Should Not Hurt** Plans Of Big Four, Says Ike

dent Eisenhower at his press confer- conference room.

ican policy in connection with the listed among early prospective the season than usual. fall of that government Eisen- achievements, the President said. hower called such criticism a political gimmick. He said he knows hower said, but he would want son, with pointed toes and needle of no justification for it.

would send Congress later in the would be useful. day legislation outlining details of his controversial defense reorganization plan. Eisenhower said he never had any intention of seeking blanket power for the secretary of defense to control all military money

#### Supervision, Flexibility

All he wants. Eisenhower went on, is for the secretary to have what he called sufficient financial supervision and flexibility in handling defense funds.

The President said details rego to Congress

er spoke at some length as to summit conference. what, in his opinion, top military gressional committees

The president said he was talkthings in mentioning both public congressional committees.

#### "Speak Convictions"

When officers have a duty to express their views-such as before congressional committees, Eisen. Sign Key Actors To hower indicated-then they should speak their convictions.

But as for public speechespropagandizing, as Eisenhower put it-that is an entirely different thing

In any case which added up to public insubordination, he said, correction of the officer would be required. But he added that correction would not necessarily mean the officer should be thrown out

SPACE MAN-Eisenhower was told that missile expert Wernher von Braun says the Army within a year may be able to shoot a man 150 miles into space and bring him back

#### Fear Red Threat

been pending three months and that there is now fear the Russians will beat this country to explaining: such a venture.

Eisenhower said that he had read about the matter in the newspapers. Then he said that before he answered further he wanted to put a question to the reporter, Carleton Kent of the Chicago Sun-

Did Kent want to volunteer for the space mission, Eisenhower inquired.

Kent said that if he could have time to answer he would say the scientist said there were already volunteers.

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GAILLARD-The fall of French visory committee. He recalled that in addition to the always impor-Premier Felix Gaillard's govern- the committee, in a recent study tant but less sensational range of ment last night should not have of space problems, put out a beiges and browns, navy and any adverse effect on the new of space problems, put out a rough black. fty of a summit conference, Eisen- time table dealing with space Many of the new shoes are highexploration.

DIPLOMACY TACTICS - Commenting on Secretary of State for round-the-clock wear. Dulles' remarks that the Soviet Smooth polished calfskins are leaders have debauched and pros- most important for street and tituted the customary use of dip- dressy wear, with many silkylomatic channels by their propa- napped reversed calf shoes in high there is no question there has wear. been a very great departure from traditional use of such channels.

#### Reds Hurt World Peace

A reporter noted that Dulles also said the Soviets are endangergarding that would be found in ing world peace through such On a related matter, Eisenhow- jeopardizing the possibility of a

officers should do if they feel in parted from accustomed use of add, parenthetically, that I know good conscience they cannot sup- diplomatic procedures, the Presi- few persons in the legal or corport the reorganization plan in dent said he always has considerectional fields who favor its republic speeches and before con- ered diplomatic exchanges the tention-the Board of Pardons caning about two quite different added, that publication of such basis," he said. "If any guide can speeches and testimony before purposes of propaganda—and, as pering legal process and public respondence as seriously as we McBride made the remarks Tuesotherwise would.

NEW YORK (A) - The producers of "Blue Denim," a new Broadway dramatic success, took unusual precautions to make sure audiences will see the original cast for at least

Prior to opening, the two key players, Chester Morris and June Walker, along with four youthful members of the company were signed to contracts for 18 months. Performers are usually hired on a season by season basis.

#### THE "THING"

W. C. Almond returned home from retary. The reporter said the plan has a visit to a neighbor and her 21/2year-old son, Jimmy, told her he

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### Fall Of Premier Gaillard's Rainbow Leathers Kick Off Shoe Season

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

his spring, as knee-length dresses focus attention on smart footwork. And shoe designers are all set to keep the situation well in hand with a blaze of brilliant leathers WASHINGTON (P) - Among the Eisenhower said, touching off a for heel-and-toe drama. Colors many subjects discussed by Presi- roar of laughter in the jammed that will be seen in new shoes of the season include: emerald ence in Washington Wednesday Turning serious, Eisenhower green, lipstick red, royal blue, noted that he has a science ad- turquoise, sun gold and dove blue,

> lighted with touches of white A manned space vehicle was not leather, appearing much earlier in

The smartest shoes have simple Possibly it can be done, Eisen- lines and few ornaments this seathe matter studied further to de- heels still important. Two new style DEFENSE - Announcing he termine whether such a project trends are the return of the D'Orsay pump and the emergence of slender instep straps and T-straps in shoes | calf bow, needle heel, design-

ganda efforts. Eisenhower said colors shown for casual and sports

#### **DEATHS**

Gen. Thomas D. McBride questhe administration bill about to tactics. He asked whether Eisenhower feels those tactics are penalty as a deterrent to crime.

"Regardless of one's views on the place of capital punishment After saying that Russia has de- in modern society-and I might most confidential kind of corre- not sit as a super legislature and spondence. We must conclude, he effect abolition on a case to case correspondence can only be for be established, it must be of tema result, we do not take the cor- resentment with undiluted mercy."

day night at a banquet held in connection with a joint meeting of the Pennsylvania Assn. of Probation, Parole and Correction and 18-Month Contract the Middle Atlantic States Conference of Correction.

> He denied that the state pardons board is on a "wild jamboree" to release prisoners from penitencentage of parole applications approved has decreased.

He said 29 per cent of the ap-The Middle Atlantic Conference | Schary is writer and director as

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. P - Mrs. of Delaware County, Media, sec- boxoffice successes.

had killed "a thing" with his hoe, most attractive garnish for broccoli or asparagus, green peas or snap



D'ORSAY PUMP. This is an old favorite, back on the fashion scene in bright red patent leather with black-and-red ed by Herbert Levine.



WHITE TIE .. New for spring is this tailored pump in emeraid green matte finish leather with new pointed toe. stiletto heel and buckled bow of highly polished white calf, for dressy day wear.

T-STRAP. . Many women will welcome the return of the strap pump with curved medium Louis heel. This one is pale beige polished calf with slender T-strap, pointed toe, designed by Margaret Jerrold.

#### Schary May Convert Play To A Movie

NEW YORK (P) - Dore Schary, venture since retiring as MGM production chief

The project under consideration plications were approved in 1953, is "Miss Lonelyhearts," a Howard 34 per cent in 1954, 21 per cent in Teichmann script which played 1955, 12 per cent in 1956 and 23 per briefly earlier this season with Pat O'Brien starred.

on Tuesday elected Margaret S. Per. well as co-producer of "Sunrise at rin, chief juvenile probation office Campobello," one of the season's top

One pound of fresh snap beans

Cream puff shells should be filled shortly before serving.

BELLINGHAM. Wash. (AP) Blood wasn't drawn, but Blood was outdrawn in gun play here. Dr. Don Blood, Western Washingcreator of a current Broadway hit, ton College faculty member, was tiaries. He said that during the may convert another Broadway showing his young son that fathers

OPEN-BACK SANDAL ... For

late day wear, the sling-back

sandal returns, in gny com-

bination of royal blue, emer-

ald green and white buffed

leather with closed pointed

toe, designed by DeLiso.

present board's tenure, the per- play into a movie for his first film are pretty quick on the draw when his hand got stuck in his pocket.

## A CARD TABLE **PLAYHOUSE IS**

AP Newsfeatures Writer The father who makes a hobby of building play toys for his children should enjoy making a little Fair. play house that will take very little of his time. It is constructed out of paper and an ordinary card table.

All you do is tape heavy brown wrapping paper around the card able. It's a good idea to cut the paper into panels for each side of the table. Cut out the windows and the door and then fasten the sides to the table legs with strips of cellophane tape.

You can get a roof effect by cutting two pieces of cardboard into triangular shapes and securing them to opposite sides of the table. The wrapping paper for these side is cut to fit the triangular shapes. Use long thin strips of tape to hold the paper securely.

Cheese Cloth Curtains

Cut out the windows and the door before taping the paper to the table. Trim window edges with colored plastic tape. Crisscross the tape at the windows for the lattice effect. Curtains may be made of cheese cloth or little fabric scraps found around the house. These may be fastened to the paper (on the inside) with transparent tape.

A fence may be put around the bottom of this little play house. Just paint a design on the brown paper with poster paint. Flowers may be cut from yellow, blue and white construction paper and taped to the wrapping paper for a three dimensional effect. Plastic tape may be used to form window boxes at the side windows.

Bake a nut crust for cream pies; press finely ground Brazil nuts, pecans, walnuts, almonds or peanuts mixed with a little sugar on the bottom and sides of a pie pan; bake in hot oven until lightly browned.

Phone 1407 or Write 696 South Washington St. Gettysburg. Pa. Net result: One broken finger.



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through constructive effort." 41 Countries Exhibit

their achievements in the arts and the flag of a nation at the fair.

sciences for the next four months, drawing up what Fair Commissioner Baron Moens de Fernig described as a balance sheet for a

The king spoke in the auditotions and our will to achieve them rium of the Belgian section to an invited audience of 2,000 officials, diplomats, foreign visitors and The King explained that this other distinguished guests. Afterwas the great idea which inspired ward, followed by the mink-coated the Belgian people to invite te top-hatted crowd, he moved out world to fraternize at the World's into the royal esplanade to kindle the fair's flame. Lining the square Forty-one countries will exhibit were pretty girls, each holding

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eye of a probation officer who had

seen his charge only once after he

Capt. Elmer J. Janssens and De-

tective Sgt. Chester C. Brandt

were walking along Chicago's State

Street when they spotted Yoder,

They obtained a warrant for his

arrest and brought him back to

Rock Island to show cause why his

two-year probation should not be

The "Cocktail Party" is the

chief form of recreation in Buenos

Aires. There are never less than

three and often as many as eight

in a week during the winter sea-

son which begins the middle of

Cocktail parties are not just a

source of amusement for the

women. They are quite important

goes to the club anyway and plays

Social Life Pleasant

The social life is very pleasant

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Unfortunately, Argentine fami-

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R. Toppel won't give up his gun

Toppel spotted the gun in a

Newark junk store and recognized

vice president of the Fort Lee

it as a rare Paterson Colt revolver.

Arms Collectors Club, Toppel paid

\$5 for the gun and has since

turned down offers of \$2,500 for it.

GRIM REMINDER

Roanoke Valley Citizens' Traffic

DUBIOUS HONOR

ROANOKE, Va. (A) - The

FORT LEE, N. J. (P) - Donald

bridge all day

pleaded guilty to burglary.

39, working in an arcade.

By NORMAN MOSS

LONDON (P)-In the hotly com petitive world of the London commercal theater, the English Stage Company is unique. It wants to make a lot of money to lose.

Operating away from London's bright lights center (a sort of British off-Broadway), it has constantly run in the red by unswervingly following a policy of promoting new talent, new ideas and new trends in the drama.

bingers more than hits, in serious purpose more than sellouts. This policy has won it the accolade from one critic as the most influential theater group in Britain.

Plays In Commercial Theater But when the red ink threatens to drown out the brave venture, the company reacehs into a constantly changing repertoire and sends a likely looking production into the commercial theater-for a fee. Often enough for survival, the emigrant scores a smash and the money comes rolling back from London's fashionable West End Theater, even from New York's Broadway.

The mainspring behind the success of the English Stage Company is George Devine, its shaggy-haired artistic director.

country bears almost no relation to modern life," he complained recently. "Look at it! How often do you see the moods of life today reflected in the theater?

"Compared with modern paintpoetry, our theater is like an old lady in a sunbonnet."

Formed In 1955 The English Stage Company was formed two years ago to combat this state of affairs. It took over the Royal Court Theater in Chelsea, a 485-seat playhouse with an illuswere presented there to shocked and divided Edwardian audiences. . Almost immediately the English spelling) Standish." It tells of the Stage Company dropped a bombof John Osborne. The 28-year-old currently raising the temperature

youthful, tempestuous and torrocketing him to fame. It is now packing a New York theater.

Sir Laurence Olivier saw "Look Back in Anger" and met the rebellious author in the theater ancestor's reputed reluctance to featured on the 3-center to be issued for me to act in," he remarked over a drink.

Received Part Salary

in which Sir Laurence played a during basketball season. bawdy, broken-down vaudevillian, He received only a fraction of his usual salary when the play was presented at the Royal Court.

Later "The Entertainer" was moved to a West End theater. Sir Laurence is now playing the role on Broadway, in the same production by the 28-year-old director, Tony Richardson

Venturesome Trials

The English Stage Company has introduced some new American drama to Britain. A notable success was the much-praised play by the Nobel prize winner, William Faulkner, "Requiem For A Nun."

Another was the Broadway success, "A Member Of The Wedding," by Carson McCullers.

Stirs Controversy

The company stirred up controversy with a comedy mocking reliwrote a play for two characters and Stamps" was delivered. 24 chairs. This also went to New It was cited that every major memorate the inauguration of the sonian Institution. York via the Royal Court.

The Royal Court is a theater center as well as a playhouse. Young writers sending in their plays and the company receives 30 a week - are encouraged or counselled. So that aspiring dramatists can

have more contact with the live theater. Devine has instituted a "writer's pass" which he gives to a chosen few. This gives the holder free run of the theater, front-othe-house and backstage. Lost \$23,000

In its first eight months, the company won the applause of the press and playgoers - and lost \$23,000.

This was a success it could not afford for long. Then the direcors saw an opportunity to transfer some of its productions which had caught on with a large public to commercial theaters, at a profit. The first of these was not a new play at all, but a revival of a 17th Century sex com-

edy called "The Country Wife," which later also transferred to New "In transfers, I went out strictly

for money," Devine says. "We were having a hard time financially. I didn't want to have to choose plays here because they were going to pay. If I started doing that, there would be no point in our being here.

"So I said. "Okay, let's make money in the West End and in New York. Let's make enough money there to lose here in Chelsea.

"And that's what we've been doing."

When making stuffing use butter or margarine for those with a delicate flavor; bacon or sausage fat add flavor to a highly seasoned stuffing.

#### Papers Insist On **Accurate Play Titles**

NEW YORK (A) - The rivalry by New York newspapers.

The ads are listed alphabetically by title and some producers feel there is a ticket-selling advantage It has been interested in har- usual title, or a title is changed. One play recently put "Aaah" in front of its name.

> Several papers finally refused honored Louis Pasteur. such tricked-up notices and insisted on strictly accurate titles for the a-b-c listing.

MECHANICSBURG, Ohio (A) -More than 300 years ago, legend to Kiev and Odessa. relates, a Pilgrim named Myles brought a change. Descendants of in the lower left corner. the silent Standish are speaking for themselves, and winning prizes for doing it.

ing, modern music or modern of Mechanicsburg. An 11th genera- a handy device designed to help new lem but the major one. tion descendant of Capt. Standish, collectors identify stamps. Betsy already has won three speech The "Stamp Finder" is a little

> Historians Dispute Tale Betsy's ancestor is most often A free copy of this 32-page book-

years ago called "The Courtship 39, Mass. of Miles (Longfellow changed the

'Speak for yourself, John." not the existence of Standish, who values in Finland.

Marriage Under Discussion "Wish you'd write a play speak, Betsy appears to be just as in Detroit on April 17. The stamp new Western Samoan Parliament. her high school during the football bition.

began the present branch of the Day Cover Brussels Stamp."

discussion.

### Stamp News

By SYD KRONISH

The Associated Press

In this atom and sputnik age. human society."

dramatist Eugene Ionesco. The prepared by Rudolph Vecerin and Paul Revere Stamp." French playwright, who believes Dr. V. F. Payne dedicated to true communication is impossible, "Chemistry And Chemists On

## Drama Based On One LOTS OF MONEY Actor's Strange Life

NEW YORK (AP) — A drama based on one actor's strange life is being prepared for production off-Broadway next fall.

Entitled "I Got Shoes," the play ells the story of Conrad Cantzen tells the story of Conrad Cantzen, who died in 1945 after playing of Broadway producers seeking top small roles for 50 years. His earnspots in advertising shows has ings never exceeded \$55 a week, but prompted anti-gimmick regulations by living as a pauper, Cantzen was able to leave a fund of almost a quarter million dollars, dedicated to buying shoes for needy performers.

in being high up. Sometimes "A" country in the world has issued is placed in front of the show's stamps honoring the achievements of chemists.

Chemists first appeared on postage stamps in 1923 when France

In 1951 the United States issued a stamp commemorating the 75th anniversary of the American Chem-

Austria has issued a new 4-schiling red stamp honoring the reactivation of the Austrian Airlines, reports Edwin Mueller. Service on 1938. The stamp also marks the 40th

Depicted on the stamp is a four-Standish was unable to speak for motored plane in flight superhimself and thereby lost the prize. imposed on a map of Austria. The ping, schools and hundreds of he plays golf. If the woman of Intervening centuries have initials AUA (Austrian Airlines) are

The Philatelic Institute, a non-

contests. Two of her sisters have booklet which identifies all stamps, and the cost is exorbitant. Then because in addition to the above also won speech contests, and her It also includes a new, complete I discovered that the rents were there are frequent "black tie" mother, Mrs. Robert Cushman, won U.S. Stamp Identifier to help distin- ALL exorbitant. guish between common and rare U.S. stamps that look alike.

Stamp notes: Laos has issued a Pilgrim's inability to propose to set of seven stamps showing ele- and American schools are in the businessmen they have stag din- start with the basic box of the interchangeable lensboards are The focusing hood can be snapped shell into British drama in the form Priscilla Mullens, the girl he loved. phants . . . Norway has announced suburbs. Half of each school day ners to which most of my friends Graphic and affects almost every locked in place, the electric hook- off to reveal the full groundglass According to Longfellow, he that its present stamps picturing is taught in Spanish and half in and I object violently. When of working feature of the camera. The ups are completed. A button the for critical study with a magnifying

asked his friend John Alden to King Haakon will be replaced by chetype of the "angry young man" propose for him, which set the stage stamps bearing the picture of King child is attending. Priscilla's famous reply: Olav. The first two in the series will

Although she doesn't have her States Pavilion at Brussels will be

York to Ohio in the early 1800s, Detroit 33, Mich. The outside inauguration. married Charles Cushman and envelope should be endorsed "First

famous ride to warn the country- campaign. side tha the British were coming. The stamp depicts a likeness of by Gilbert Stuart.

stamp collecting has received new stamp may be obtained by sending merit badges awarded . . . The on a big board - shoes worn by accolades for its "contribution to your addressed envelopes to Post- International Assn. of First Day 31 persons killed in area traffic master, Boston 9, Mass., together Covers Collectors has published its accidents. On the agenda of the American with money order covering the cost 1958 edition of the "Catalogue of Chemical Society, now meeting in of the stamps to be affixed. The First Day Covers." It is printed in gion called "The Making Of Moo," San Francsco, a symposium was outside envelope to the Postmaster five languages - English, French, DES MOINES (P) - Notices and with the works of the French devoted to philately. A special paper should be marked "First Day Cover Italian, German and Spanish . . . went to members of the Des

issued for Western Samoa to com- philatelic collecton to the Smith-

#### Missing Three Years While On Probation ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (P) - A quirk of fate ended Thomas Yoder's three-year absence from the

EDITOR'S NOTE: Wife Sam Summerlin, chief bureau at Buenos Aires for The Associated Press, Cynthia Summerlin came to Argentina in March of 1955.

By MRS CYNTHIA CYR SUMMERLIN

BUENOS AIRES (A) - The old adage is still the best advice for men and women going abroad. When in Rome do as the Romans do." One has much to gain in following this; new and interesting friends in a new world.

A woman particularly should approach a new country as an May and gradually slows down adventure and recognize that toward the middle of October. there is much to be learned and it's never too late.

I say "a woman particularly" because the man of the family in a business way. Often your Austrian Airlines had been sus- is transferring first from one husband's friendly word with some pended since the Nazi occupation in office to another and only sec- stranger at a cocktail party will ondly from one country to another. result in a private conversation anniversary of the first Austrian air The office is not really very with an ambassador or an impormail service established in 1918 from different from offices of the same tant businessman. Vienna via Cracow, Lwow, Proskuro profession all over the world. While the man goes to the office recreation which is frequently a every day, the woman must strug- topic of conversation. Golf! On gle with housing, language, shop- father's day off (if he has one) other items that can be major the family doesn't play (I do) she operations.

Housing First Problem

The first item is, of course, a In the suburbs of B. A. there are profit organization which promotes place to live. In Buenos Aires, bridge clubs that meet for coffee The latest is Betsy Cushman, 16, stamp collecting, has come up with housing is not only the first probat 10 in the morning and play

It was easy to discover that the nicest homes are in the suburbs

We took an apartment in the there is nothing a woman enjoys city. This too will have its prob- more than dressing for parties as lems next year when our 5-year- frequently as possible trious history-the first plays of remembered because Henry Wads- let can be obtained by writing to old daughter begins school; an Bernard Shaw and Hendrik Ibsen worth Longfellow wrote a poem 100 the Philatelic Institute, Cambridge hour's ride to school in the morn- lies do not mix often with the ing and an hour's ride to return foreign group. This is very def-

All the English, French, Italian When Argentines entertain foreign

be the 40 ore red and the 65 ore in Argentina is food. It is plenti- However, we do meet people and a two-tone smart look. John did, and Priscilla married blue . . . Finland has issued a new ful. The shopping is long and have friends from every other part him instead of Standish. Historians 4 markka stsmps with the lion tedious but one has a cook to of the world. mented "Look Back in Anger," dispute the truth of the tale, but design similar to that of the lower attend to that. We do not have I believe our children; a daugh-An aerial view of the United ing a cook helps make up for this. as most children and certainly rection with clock stops for proper new "Y" cord is provided with ple, two-finger pressure either Cocktail Parties Important

much a leader as the Pilgrim cap- honors the opening of the Brussels The designs on the 4 pence and 6 the United States. It is our home or vertical format while the camera the two 2-prong plugs are marked Super Graphic to assure safety and tain. She's headband majorette at Universal and International Exhi- pence are the same as the present 1 and our country. But in the mean- is on a tripod. pence and 2 pence values. The 1 time, we love Buenos Aires and -The result was "The Entertainer," season and a varsity cheerleader Stamp collectors desiring first shilling illustrates an outline map well, we haven't seen the rest of front end of the focusing track. It other wires are necessary or can a shot in the arm for the large day cancellations may send their of the Western Samoa Islands. Each the world . . . yet. great-grandmother, a daugh- addressed envelopes together with stamp will bear the inscription ter of a seventh generation descend- money order remittances covering "Samoa I Sisifo," and also "Fono ant of Standish, moved from New the cost of the stamps to Posmaster, Fou 1958" The words refer to the

> The Spanish territories and On the following day, April 18, provinces in Africa (S.W. Sahara, Betsy isn't shy about proposals the 25-cent Paul Revere stamp of Ifni, Guinea) have issued large picof marriage, either. She says she's the 1954 "Liberty" postage series torial semi-postals. Each shows coats already had one, and it's under will be issued. It will first go on of arms and birds of the respectvie sale at Boston. The date coincides territories. The additional values with the anniversary of Revere's will go to the Valencia flood relief

STAMP NOTES . . . Since 1911 Revere reproduced from a portrait when the Boy Scout Merit Badge for Safety Council is exhibiting "A stamp collecting was originated, Story of Empty Shoes." It con-First day covers of the Revere there have been 121,448 approved sists of 31 pair of shoes mounted James A. Farley, former Postmaster Moines League of Women Voters General of the U.S., has presented the other day, urging them to re-

Three new stamps have been additional items from his personal cruit new members, and adding: "We will invite them to our next unit meeting on mental health."

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## A Bronx Cheer For Spring



and cold that beset Pittsburgh last winter look less than gay mercial or architectural specialists. because of the advent of sun washer. On the other hand, the big fellow in front may be getting ready for the baseball bridge with the other women there. (AP Wirephoto)

> Camera News By IRVING DESFOR

AP Newsfeatures photographer, has reached the end film being used. of its trail. In its place emerges the all new "Super Graphic 45" in a an electric disposition. It has a built- film pack adapter, roll film holder,

smaller cameras.

all the major appliances that are ter born in Japan, and a son born its place is a revolving back which so useful in the States but hav- in Cuba, are as happy and normal goes a full 360 degrees in any dihave no problems. They speak positioning. This will appeal to 3-prong polarized plug at one end mounts or unlocks the camera in-

easier visibility. In addition, a flash calculator has been combined and coordinated with it so that the act of focusing on the subject auto-A revolutionary change has taken matically gives the correct lens place in the 4"x5" press camera opening for a flash photo. It is first field. The familiar Speed Graphic, necessary to set a dial to the correct ong the symbol of the newspaper guide number for the flash and

heroic effort to maintain the 4"x5" in BC circuit with self-contained Grafmatic magazine and Polaroid camera to counter a trend toward batteres and internal connections back, slide on and click into place to the lens-board and for flash and become part of the revolving The new look and drastic changes synchronization. When any of the back. the language of the school the ficers of the government come to body is now made of aluminum to camera, located under the thumb glass. It snaps back into position. A diplomatic cocktail parties they give lightweight durability and is when holding the camera, trips the metal clip across the bottom of the The least troublesome problem often do not bring their wives, finished in charcoal and gray for shutter electrically. Or it can be focusing hood holds the dark slide operated from the flash accessories conveniently while a picture is bewhich are connected with the cam-The old focal plane back has era and fired in synchronization

Polarized Plug Used

for insertion in the proper outlets rigidity. Gone is the distance scale at the on the Graflite battery case. No All of these features add up to scale on the top of the camera for finder and the camera can be and 120 roll film cameras

#### **Had To Call Customs Before Dousing Fire**

SUPERIOR, Wis. (P) - Authorties in Wisconsin had to call officials in Minnesota to get permission to extinguish a truck fire.

The vehicle developed an overheated tire and caught fire south of here. The truck, loaded with aluminum scrap, was sealed because it was on an international freight trip from Canada. So Sheriff Louis Bannick telephoned the customs office in nearby Duluth, Minn., to get permission to break the seal and fight the fire inside the truck.

#### UNIQUE OFFERING

ALVA, Okla. (A) - A farm couple who belong to the First Baptist Church of Alva, Okla., brought an unusual donation for the Sunday offering: a Shetland pony. The church decided to sell the pony and put the cash into the church coffer.

closed with the flash cord still connected.

Greater flexibility has been engineered into the front lensboard It tilts forward and back, rises and falls, swings to either side. Either singly or in combination along with a drop in the track bed, these activities accommodate extreme wide angle lenses, correct optical distortion, maintain parallels and increase the depth of field when shooting from an extreme angle.

Has Nice Balance In handling, the camera seems to have a nice balance and "feel." And one notices other touches of precision engineering-like opening and closing the camera by turning

ally these are the focusing knobs and a slight movement of the focusing track is what closes or opens the camera. Then there is the quick slideoff release of the focusing panel of the revolving back to accommodate Internally, the Super Graphic has other accessories. These, like the

ing shot with cut film New Tripod Clamp

Another clever convenience is the Presslok tripod mount. This fits To assure proper connections, a any tripod permanently yet a simleft-handed photographers and which fits on the camera body in stantly. Two pins on the accessory We hope some day to settle in make it easy to change horizontal only one position. At the other end fit into two key-hole locks on the

has been replaced by a focusing dangle in front of the lens or view- camera in bucking the shift to 35mm

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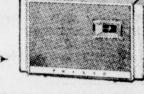
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### **Tunisian President Issues** Blunt Ultimatum To France

Bourguiba today gave France a bellion as the root of the trouble week to get a government which between France and Tunisia. will accept the compromise on the Bourguiba's broadcast broke a French-Tunisian dispute worked public silence which had lasted out by the U.S.-British good of since Tunisian independence day,

Otherwise, Bourguiba said, he will charge France again with ag- He pointed out that French gov- rarely serves them. gression before the U.N. Security ernmental crises often last a long In food, apparently, familiarity

Speaking on his weekly broad- "I cannot wait a very long cast to his people, the Tunisian time," he said, waving his arms. President coupled his ultimatum "The last time it took President to the French with lavish praise Rene Coty six weeks to find a for U.S. policies. He urged all the new government. I cannot wait free peoples of Africa to stand while France goes through this firm with the United States again. I am responsible for the

French before the Council after ernment within seven days. Other- dislikes seldom have as bad an the bombing Feb. 8 of a Tunisian wise I will return to the United effect on proper nutrition as do border village which the French Nations for the second time." claimed harbored Algerian rebels. He added that after analysis of ing" or sheer indifference to food A Council debate embarrassing to the good offices team-U.S. Depu- needs. the West was averted by the ty Undersecretary of State Robert naming of a U.S.-British good of- Murphy and British diplomat Hrfices mission to bring the two na- old Beeley-"it will be easier for nell study were 81 freshman coeds tions together.

Effort Fails

The good offices effort failed mission's compromise plan to get don and that he then would re- the Algerian border. negotiations between France and turn to Washington. Tunisia going. The government of The U.S.-British plan to which th plan because it did not include girls - have more food dislikes

Tunisian dispute would go back to British supervision of Tunisian accept this.

TUNIS (A) - President Habib cil also take up the Algerian re-

March 20.

"Can't Wait Long Time" time

administration of this state. I Bourguiba first accused the want to see a new French gov- least among adolescent girls, food

> us to gain a great success in the living in the university's residential Security Council.

Wants Troops Withdrawn

## **SURVEY SHOWS FAMILIAR FOOD** IS LIKED BEST

ITHACA, N. Y. (A) - If Junior grows up loathing liver and little Alice just can't stand Brussels sprouts, chances are that mother

breeds gusto.

A recent Cornell University study of food dislikes confirmed that the most unpopular ones were rarely were actually foods the study subjects had never even tasted. But the study also indicated that, at misinfromed and uninformed "diet-

Human Guinea Pigs

Human guinea pigs in the Cor-

closed by Bourguiba and talks on Tuesday night when the French Murphy announced in Paris that resettlement of French expelled ous studies have shown the adoles-National Assembly rejected the he and Beeley were going to Lon- from their homes in Tunisia near cent girl to be the least well-fed potatoes, white bread and rolls, the university Graduate School of

Premier Felix Gaillard resigned. Bourguiba agreed called for di- a guaantee from Bourguiba to than men, and because girls living With little or no chance of a rect French-Tunisian negotiations close the Algerian-Tunisian bor- in dormitories are subject to a "congovernment being formed in Paris to work out withdrawal of French der to the Algerian rebels. Bour- trolled feeding situation with relto meet Bourguiba's deadline, it troops from all of Tunisia except guiba has said Tunisian sympathy atively small choice of menu items.

### River Of Ice In Michigan



Ice chokes the St. Clair River as it drifts downstream after breaking loose from a 14-mile jam in lower Lake Huron at Port Huron, Mich. The spectacle attracted sightseers like Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Redecker and son, Tommy, who drove 60 miles to see the ice. In background is international span linking Port Huron, fact that only seven seemed overleft, to Sarnia, Ontario, on right. (AP Wirephoto)

halls. The random sample was member of the population; because The French ightists ejected women - particularly adolescent

the Council. With it almost cer- airfields to keep them from being He said he had accepted all the except water. On the basis of the general, scrambled, fried and hard- mushrooms, canned figs, pumpkin, much talking about it, indicate that combination enables students to tainly will go a Tunisian de- used to aid the Algerian rebels, compromises Murphy and Beeley records, they were later interviewed cooked eggs were popular.

chosen in this group because previ- nutritionists called such "important" ported Dr. Charlotte M. Young,

Interesting Egg Reaction Their reaction to eggs was of ment of the yolk of the egg." great interest: none disliked them

None of the girls disliked what ferred form, they were eaten," reoranges, cherries, peaches, pears, Nutrition. "If they weren't, they pineapple, grapes, apples, bananas, they were rejected. . . . It was corn, peas, lettuce, raw carrots and strictly a matter of personal prefer-

At the top of the "most disliked" about proper diets, trying to provide Bard's president, James H. Case appeared certain the French- the Bizerte naval base, U.S.- or the rebels would never let him The coeds kept a record for one but most had strong preferences list were buttermilk, oysters, tur- them. Then I think they should Jr., says, "Jobs and study can and week of everything they swallowed on the way they were cooked. In nips, green and ripe olives, heart, serve the meal, and without doing should supplement each other. The cooked celery, soft-boiled or poached the children will eat it - or go mature intellectually and practi-- which the Soviets will reopening of French consulates presented, while France did not. by specialists in the nutrition field. "If eggs were available in pre- eggs, tongue, parsnips and pimiento. without. No wheedling or threats." cally."

a number of vegetables with strong flavors: winter and summer Brussels sprouts, broccoli, cauli-flower and sweet potatoes. Also on Brussels sprouts, broccoli, caulithe unpopular side were other kinds of cheeses, sea food and shellfish, and foods prepared by "creaming" and "breading." Eggplant was taboo except fried, and many of the girls would eat raw vegetables, like tur- N. Y. (P) - Working their way nip, they disliked when cooked.

One Third Bad Diets

More imortant than the findings about what foods the girls disliked, was the fact that about one third had faulty diets - were not receiving enough nutrients. Shortages were mostly in calcium, iron and thiamine - elements found in milk, eggs, bread and cereals. These foods were available to the girls and none of them were on the lists of disliked.

"We were not dealing with food

Significantly, 27 of the 81 girls were "dieting" - in spite of the weight. But as a result, many of them were skipping potatoes, bread, gram requirements. As a double sweets and milk.

regard to weight reduction is need-

food-fussy children?

to eat many foods," she said. "Many ects. Gradually the period evolved ence which seemed to be concerned children, for instance, grow up eat- into the work-study program. The largely with the state of congeal- ing only three or four vegetables. I students get a regular vacation in think mothers can help by learning the summer.

through college is the rule rather

than the exception for most students at Bard College - it's part of the curriculum. Following Christmas holidays each year, Bard students scatter throughout the United States for an eight-week field period to practice what has been preached in

class. They hold jobs ranging from assistant in a mental hospital to hired hand on a farm, finding out - before graduation - what type of work they're fitted for. dislikes there," concluded Dr. Young, students get paying jobs for the "but rather with food indifference field period during their first three years. As seniors they "retire" to spend the two months on their senior projects. Faculty advisers

sign extra studies to fulfill procheck, students and employers write "Obviously more guidance with reports of what was accomplished. Began In 1934

The Winter Field Period began How can mothers avoid having at Bard in 1934 as an experiment. At first, all students returned home "It's simply a matter of learning for special reading or research proj-

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## THIRD ANNUAL **FASHION SHOW** ATTRACTS 300

the third annual Fashion Show of Paul Kump, Sandy Crouse wore a the Woman's Community Club of demure olive green silk and rayon Littlestown and Vicinity, with mem- ribbed dress with a taffeta cummer- patrons examined the large display bers of the Junior Woman's Club bund made by her mother, Mrs. of crafts and hobbies by members also showing fashions, on Wednes- Clyde W. Crouse. Also modeling and friends of the clubs, arranged day evening in the Littlestown High gowns made by Mrs. Crouse was in the auditorium. They included School auditorium. Fifty-four hand- Mrs. Kent Daum, who wore a party paintings by Mrs. Robert Millheim; sewn outfits, made by members of dress of two pieces with three full crocheted items by Mrs. Woodrow the clubs or of their families, were overlapping ruffles attached to a Crabbs; driftwood carving, iron and shown. The show theme was "Sew taffeta underskirt and a bouffant tin painting by Mrs. Harold O. and Save." The stage setting, fea- yellow frock with ballerina skirt Sentz; a variety of handicrafts by turing a sewing machine, a gowned of drip dry organza. model and 32 samples of different materials, was through the courtesy of Penney's, Hanover.

each model and gave a description plaid, with Jamaica shorts of black, drawings and paintings by Donald of her outfit and, in many cases, the made by her mother, Mrs. Emerson C. Feeser; crocheted items by Mrs. cost. The children's clothes were F. Muller. Sylvia Eckenrode wore a Harry T. Harner and Mrs. Richard modeled during the first part of floating white nylon dress, trimmed A. Maitland; an afghan by Mrs. the show and the adults during the with shirred lace and many white Allie Hollinger; tinware by Mrs. second part. Participating were satin bows, made by her mother, Earl L. Stites; crocheting by Mrs. Carolyn and Kathy Breighner, in Mrs. Robert J. Eckenrode. Patricia Margaret Howell; a collection of frocks of black and white ging- Ann and Yvonne Unger were a foreign and domestic dolls and doll ham with attached white broad- sister team in red percale jumpers furniture, by Mrs. Luther W. Ritter; cloth aprons; Carolyn in a school and drip dry dacron blouses made needlepoint, Mrs. Beaven Hanlon; girl skirt of gray felt with black by Mrs. Ralph C. Unger, the former antique furniture which she refinpoodle appliques who also modeled from her own design. a brown and white gingham dress Sally Basehoar, daughter of Mrs. Bankert; hooked rugs by Mrs. with detachable cape, all made by John D. Basehoar, appeared in a Myrtle Kroh, Mrs. Karl Bankert their mother, Mrs. Marvin F. full skirt which she made herself, and Mrs. Robert R. Reinaman; Breighner; Jean and Jane Keefer of block print. Rose Marie Bechtel scrapbooks and albums, Mrs. Paul wearing sun dresses of white pique wore a multicolor striped percale E. Altoff; ceramics, Mrs. Chester S. with floral stripes; Linda Keefer in with metallic threads, made by her Byers; photographs by the House a shadow stripe dress with brief mother, Mrs. Clarence Beachtel, of Photography; cane seated chairs, bolero, all made by their mother, who also made dresses of yellow Mrs. Willis Snyder, and slip covers, Mrs. William R. Keefer, who also organdy trimmed with yards of Mrs. Robert J. Eckenrode. sewed and modeled print in prin- lace for her granddaughters, Carole As each patron entered the audicess lines with wide V-neckline and Dutterer and Toni Rebert, who torium she received a sample lipfront and a low V in the back. -

Young Models

Carole Flickinger modeled a print sleeveless print with a detachable Rickrode. drip dry cotton and also a summer bolero jacket, both made by her mother, Mrs. John H. Flickinger. modeled agua linen shorts and aqua dresses, with underskirts of plain

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green nylon, all made by their and acetate misturec material. Mrs. grandmother, Mrs. Irvin Kindig. Feeser modeled the dress she wore

Twila Ecker modeled a sheer in when winning the Mrs. Adams changeable shades of gold with County title, of black and white black velvet rolled belt and long gingham, with matching apron black streamers made by Mrs. Fran- trimmed in bright red rick rack, cis Gerrick, who also made and also a sheath of pure silk print modeled a dotted cotton with mid- in blue and green with petticoat of dy line and cowl neckline, also a silk shantung showing through the sheath in black taffeta with im- slits at the sides of the skirt. The last fashion shown was by Mrs. ported lace overskirt.

Cynthia Kump modeled a pink Feeser's son, John, who wore a red cotton sleeveless with detachable and white striped sail cloth night-Nearly 300 were in attendance at bolero made by her mother, Mrs. shirt.

Shorts To Full Shirts

Mrs. Atlee F. Rebert presented yellow and black drip dry Dan River by Karl P. Bankert; free hand

with matching hat.

New Chemise There

chemise type jacket, both made by Mrs. S. Clair Trostle. her mother, Mrs. Everett Feeser. mother, Mrs. Joseph H. Redding.

Mrs. J. Ray Reindollar made and modeled a nylon net lace evening black dress with self-trimmed neck- toes of the noted polar explorer, line and a squaw dress, made while she visited in Arizona, of blue twistolene material, which was pleated at a squaw shop. Mrs. C. Donald Bowser modeled two maternity dresses, one of two piece navy blue and the other a flowered brocade top with a slim line black faille skirt, made by her sister. Mary Ritter, a Senior in high school, daughter of Mrs. Luther W. Ritter, made and modeled a polished cotton in cornflower blue with a shaped boat neckline and cap sleeves.

One Paris Original

Jill Weikert wore a cream and gold madras dressed with gold rayon trim and Marietta Weikert an apricot novelty weave, with top stitched neckline, made by their mother, Mrs. Charles W. Weikert. Mrs. Weikert made and modeled a green dotted rayon and cotton; a red crepe cut from her Paris original Jean Patou pattern, to wear with the red plaid wool coat, a part of the only Paris original fashion worn during the evening. The Paris suit was of red and gray wool plaid, for which the pattern coatst \$2.50

and the entire suit \$18.45. Six fashions sewed by Mrs. John H. Feeser Jr. were shown. One was a sack maternity dress of gray bolora, double breasted with gray pearl buttons worn by Mrs. William T. Gingrow. A second, worn by Nancy Worley of York when she was a flower girl, was of aqua dotted swiss with under dress of acetate rayon; another worn by Nancy's mother, Mrs. Clair Worley, was a portrait black cocktail dress of silk

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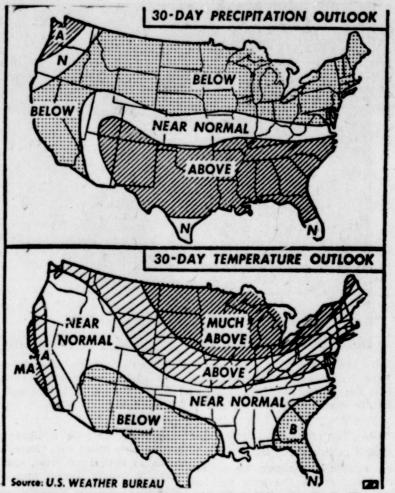
Crafts, Hobbies Displayed Before and after the show the special education classes taught by Mrs. Roy D. Renner; a post card Barbara Muller modeled a play collection with cards dating back to outfit, the skirt and blouse of white, 1910, by Mrs. Kent Daum; paintings ished herself, Mrs. Wilbur A.

also a sheer plaid with oversized modeled them. Kathy stavely wore stick, courtesy C. Donald Bowser. puffed sleeves, a bateau neckline in a double duty frock of embroidered Awards presented to patrons polished cotton with reversible blue included a pair of hand crocheted and white cape and the cummer- bootees by Mrs. Richard A. bund was finished in back with a Maitland, received by Brenda bustle, made by her aunt, Mrs. Ivan Worley; Jean Patou perfume by Patricia Unger; Bristol-Myers pro-Shirley and Martha Ritter with ducts, Mrs. Ethel Steick; a planter, Marilyn Miller wore identical gowns Mary Jane Spalding; Bermuda Jeffrey Coulson and Tommy Craig of variegated plaid, with different shorts, Peggy Ann Morehead; a color cummerbunds, made by Mari- stein sent from Germany by Mrs. and white striped polished cotton lyn's mother, Mrs. Robert H. Miller. Edwin W Elder Jr., Bonnie Haines; shirts; Gail Coulson and Sharon Marilyn also modeled a print in a John Deere toy tractor, Mrs. Craig wore green dotted nylon shades of pink and red with black Harold Mort; casual shoes, Mrs. velvet ribbon belt made by her Burton Lawver; a utility set, Mrs. mother and Mrs. Miller made and Robert K. Snyder; chocolates, Mrs. modeled an ensemble, complete with Richard A. Little Sr.; pajamas, hat, which also included a beige Mrs. Roy Renner; shoes, Mrs. Ralph church coat with bracelet-length C. Unger; a night table, Mrs. Emma sleeves and a splash print dress Spalding; a mountain doll, Mrs. John Wetzel; a decorated cake, Susan Bankert; baby shoes, Mrs. Mrs. Beaven F. Hanlon made and Richard D. Thomas; a bed jacket, modeled a navy blue flannel suit Marilyn Miller; a bracket lantern, and a gray satin back flannel dress, Mrs. Mildred Creager; a portrait, with the collar and cuffs made of Mrs. Donald C. Sheely; a surprise the reverse side of the material. package sent from Japan, Mrs. Mrs. Anna B. Leach showed an John W. LeGore; a cherry pie, Mrs. of rayon taffeta, with Ann MacGruder; perfume set, Mrs. detachable collar, which she made. Emory Gitt; a mail box, Mrs. W. W. Mrs. Jay R. Crouse modeled a Seibert; pajamas, Mrs. Paul E. sleeveless two-tone green gingham Altoff; a set of Bristol-Myers prodand a wool tweed with the new ucts. Sally Bankert, and trousers,

> Mrs. Luther W. Ritter, president Mrs. Warren Wisotzkey made and of the Woman's Club, spoke briefly modeled a hand printed cotton, and extended thanks to the comwoven in Japan, with shoes to mittees, those who displayed hobmatch and a one-piece black crepe bies and crafts and the patrons. dress with draw string waist under Paul Hanlon and Pete Stavely, high a white homespun boucle. Diane school students, operated the spot-Redding modeled a pink flowered lights. Mrs. Charles W. Weikert brocade and a pink, beige and white headed the Fashion Show committee nylon chiffon with cowl neckline and Mrs. Bernard M. Selby, the and supple bow, both made by her hostess committee. Refreshments Orrianna, Pa. were served.

The Richard E. Byrd Library, dress; a gold, blue and white on containing the books and momenis at Springfield, Va.

### 30-Day Weather Forecast



These maps, based on those supplied Wednesday by U. S. Weather ing to police, Connors has a 10-year Bureau, predict the probable precipitation and temperatures for the next police record, which includes 70

## CONNORS FACES

Connors, wanted in Washington, other charges.

Police said they arrested Connors in a downtown hotel Tuesday for failure to pay a \$115 hotel bill. At a hearing yesterday, he was held for court on charges of defrauding an innkeeper, suspicion of burglary and violating the Uniform Firearms Act. He was carrying a .30 caliber revolver, according to police.

A man and a woman arrested with Connors are being held for further investigation. They are Warren Briggs, 24, of Miami, Fla. and Shirley Lantz, 19, of Lebanon,

The federal Bureau of Investigalice said he admitted he and Miss Lantz came to Pittsburgh in a car stolen in Baltin.ore a week ago. Briggs also is a parole violater, police said.

(AP Wirephoto Map) housebreaking charges.

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tion entered Briggs' case after po-

Connors was a clerk for a wholesale auto firm in Washington. Police said he disappeared last Feb. 8 after picking up the company's \$8,460 payroll at a bank. Accord-



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An energetic woman with a warm the death of her husband.

tween Detroit and Cleveland. Share Same Interests

Twenty-year-old Kay is studying at the University of Toledo and Mrs. Robert Y. Kerr, a former ly and indirectly. Judy is busy at the job of being an government official, attacks "built-11-year-old. Each girl has a garden in obsolescence-insuring not only unable to see it in person, will see and the two share pets consisting that what you buy this year will it through the medium of photogof three dogs, two cats and three very soon look old-fashioned, but raphy. And at the fair itself, photo-

parakeets. ing my children understand that it." people want solitude when they father is buried here, too."

Mix brown sugar, cinnamon and chopped walnuts or pecans together; Republican senator from Vermont, Jersey optometrist and explains why sprinkle over muffin batter before writes: "I got into the gripe-state- the vicinity of my desk has been

running under cold water; drain in potatoes, onions, and sometimes several visits lately from Dr. Eugene fruit, sight unseen."

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The United States Navy band will play two matinees and an evening concert in Westminster High School on April 29 it was announced today. The matinees will be at 1:15 and 2:45 p.m. and the evening concert will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Admission is 75c for children and \$1.25 for adults at the matinees and \$1 for children Square insde a cone which meas- are specialized. By shooting from Trachtman is going around in circles after the harried host found her and \$1.50 for adults in the evening.

SH-SH-SH-SH-SH-SH-SH-SH-SH ashington By Jane Eads

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The Associated Press methods of packaging food and if any." nature a bit recently by adding a high pressure advertising techniques.

smile which often erupts into laughHousewives United, registered lobbyter too," says Mrs. Wright. "We ter, Mrs. Wiseman became manager isst organized in 1951 to fight ris- wish Housewives United could go of the non-profit, non-sectarian ing living costs, has even set up deeper into the subject some day cemetery in 1950, five years after a special "pet peeve department" to also hospital expenses, and finally, air the gripes.

With the help of a superintendent Mrs. Louis B. Wright, wife of the buried." and 15 workers, she is responsible of director of the Folger Sheakespeare the care of some 60,000 graves, miles Library and president of the houseof roadways, electrical and water wives' group, says the organization's Camera News lines and the only crematory be- correspondence shows a great desire for corrective action.

Mrs. Mastin G. White, vice presi-At home, Mrs. Wiseman and her dent, in a recent newsletter sent to daughters share other interests and members, expresses great concern hobbies. Mrs. Wiseman is an ac- over high - pressure advertising World's Fair, an event of global complished planist and a former "where the most extravagant claims significance, is of special interest music teacher, and likes to get out are made for all kinds of products to a Red Bank, N. J., optometrist for an occasional evening of bowl- which are often inferior, completely and spare time camera inventor. impractcal and too-high priced." Must Buy Fruit Unseen

insuring also that there will be small graphic exhibits will form many of "I've never had any trouble mak- chance of getting parts for repairing the displays offered by the 43 par-

> "You may send it back to the attractions and achievements. throw it away."

Want Size Uniformity Mrs. Ralph Flanders, wife of the

Wash poultry inside and out by inwardly whenever I must buy New York skyscrapers. I've had

Several women begged uniformity in sizes of children's clothes, claiming "one manufacturer's size 6, for working with lenses, Dr. Trachtman camera which was scheduled for or star formations in astronomical

facturer's size 6."

a housewives organization can get here. started in her hometown of Parkville, Mo., is concerned about the boiling point, particularly over new bill and gets very little change back,

"The group here in Washington The Washington Chapter of has been concerned about this matthe high cost of dying and being

By IRVING DESFOR The Associated Press

The opening of the Brussels Photography, of course, is a major factor in the fairs' existence, direct-

Millions, throughout the world, ticipating nations as part of their

come to the cemetery," Mrs. Wise- factory for repairs," she says, "but In the U. S. pavilion, however, the man says. "You see, their own often you have no choice but to photographic displays had to be really unusual in order to be approved by the designers.

That brings me back to my New of-mind because I rave and roar strewn with cone-shaped photos of Trachtman.

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Invents Unusual Camera

picture is shot on a 4 x 5 inch An f/4.5 lens is positioned on top tire interior of buildings or factories negative and forms a circular image. of round brass plates. Under the fro mthe floor up. Its pictures may Restaurant Business An enlargement from the original holder. Below are the gears and on lampshades. negative makes a circular picture motor. which partly repeats itself in one segment and has a somewhat dis-

torted perspective. the segment which is duplicated, the picture becomes cone-shaped and regains some of its proper perspective.

Display At Brussels overhead. That is the photographic visualizes its use in studying cloud tions into an all around commer-When not testing eyesight and display from Dr. Trachtman's formations for weather reporting cial success. example, was not another manu- is a dedicated inventor of unusual the U.S. pavilion in Brussels. work. cameras. His special knowledge of However, since many different nega- It can also be used in the air see his 12-foot cone shaped picture. Mrs. Wesley Pierson, who hopes optics, of course, come in handy tives were sent and last minute shooting down, for mapping the changes aren't unusual, the finished whole horizon or for aerial recon-

wives appear to be reaching the filled it seems she "hands out a \$5 degrees - and takes in about 200 by rotation and scanning and in-cally.

holder both rotate.

Not Popular Item

likely to prove a popular item for degrees around on a straight strip. two more are altar-bound, and an-Now visualize a view of Times the mass amateur market. Its uses It's no wonder that Dr. Eugene other was kept on the job only ures 12 feet in diameter at its the ground up and photographing these days. He is looking for a manu- husband an assignment in the dinbase and which is suspended just the entire sky area, the inventor facturer who can turn these inven- ing room.

Currently, he's come up with a installation might turn out to be a naissance. It can be ejected from

plates is a 4 x 5 inch cut film have decorative uses, for instance

The "All Around Camera," as I In order to get an all-around dubbed it, represents three years of rough for Harry Bloomfield. view, the camera is put into po- Dr. Trachtman's time in his base- The woe is the matrimonial alsition, a delayed action timer is ment workshop and a considerable lure for men guests of the Hato its center point then overlap- set off and the photographer walks outlay of cash for the services of a waiian wahinis (girls) who have ping the ends so as to eliminate off about 15 feet. When the exposure toolmaker. He also perfected a probeen installed as the restaurant's is being made, the lens and film jector which throws a complete hostesses. without visible seams and is com- 400, opened only recently, but Such a camera, naturally, is not a picture 100 degrees high and 360 have already departed for wedlock,

he can't afford to go to Brussels to

UNGUARDED MOMENT

high price of medicine. She says which is greater than a full circle Dr. Tachtman's camera is an in- down by parachute and automati- Utah National Guard training sister had twin boys four years WASHINGTON - Capital house- every time she has a prescription on a hortizontal plane - about 420 genious gadget of gears which works cally timed to snap pictures periodi- camp. It was unmanned at the ago and her brother is the father

degrees on the vertical plane. The corporates a spring wound motor. In business, it could take the en- Marriage Ruining His

NEW YORK (A) - Romance is making the restaurant business

360-degree picture around a room Bloomfield's restaurant, the Luau pleting a 70mm camera which takes three of the original seven girls

"I never thought marriage would be one of my biggest operating And unless he finds one quickly, problems," says Bloomfield.

RUNS IN FAMILY

POCATELLO, Idaho (A) - Mrs. George Perkins was just following CAMP DAVIS, Utah (A) - A fire her family's tradition when she destroyed the fire station at this gave birth to twin boys. Her of twin girls, now 11 years old.

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By HUGH MULLIGAN

AP Newsfeatures Writer "Music hath charms," wrote poet William Congreve, "to soothe a sav\_ age breast, to soften rocks or bend a knotted oak."

Record companies haven't gotten around yet to providing background music for convicts at rock-softening chores or for lumberjacks whacking into knotted oaks, but they've devoted considerable effort to soothing and exciting savage breasts.

With the advent of the multimillion dollar hi-fi industry, mood music, covering almost every conceivable situation, has become big business.

#### Confined To LP'S

There's "Music For The Love Hours," "Music To Break A Lease With," "Music To Swipe Hub Caps By," "Music To Change Her Mind," "Music For Expectant Mothers," and even an album entiled "Will Success Spoil Rachmaninoff?'

Mood music runs the gamut from African tribal chants and Trinidad oil drum combos to shmaltzy waltzes, dripping with strings, and fiery Latin rhumba bands, pulsating with maraccas and marimbas.

Previously confined to long playing albums, mood music quietly invaded the realm of rock 'n' roll this week when the name of Montovani showed up in sixth place on tration will consider it. the Cashbox best-seller list, flanked by such unmoody music makers as Elvis Presley, Pat Boone and Fats

Montovani In Winner's Circle Montovani, his violin and his 40-piece orchestra advanced to the august winner's circle of the pops

field with a dignified rendering of "Around The World," the theme music for Mike Todd's movie "Around The World In 80 Days." The music neither shook, rattled nor rolled, it just drifted out lazily

and sweetly in the charming,

slightly string-heavy style that has made this Venice-born Englishman a leader in the mood music field. Recording for London Records, Montovani has turned out some 20 long-playing albums that have chalked up more than a million sales and has become something of an international celebrity, with sell-out concerts at Albert Hall and

other long-hair haunts. Other Companies Successful Other record companies have had similar success with mood music practitioners, Columbia has Percy Faith on the East Coast and Paul Weston on the West Coast. RCA has the Melachrino Strings and the ever dependable Andre Kostelanetz. Capitol has Jackie Gleason, who gets moody with an orchestra when he tires of being funny with an audience, or vice versa, MGM has composer-conductor David Rose and his orchestra, and Mercury employs Antal Dorati and the Minneapolis Symphony and Howard Hanson and the Eastman Rochester Symphony to fill its mood music requirements Two Promotions in a stirring fashion.

Among the best in recent releases are Montovani's "An Album Of Favorite Tangos" (London), David nians In Hi-Fi" (Capitol), the latter mood of the neighbors.

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor

cool and languild even when the side- Rock, Dillsburg, Gettysburg and baby ribbon to thread through the walks seem to be melting. If you'd Hanover. achieve that appearance, you must Neidig has been chief engineer down center front, around neckline, plot out your day to keep on the cool for MECO since April, 1953, when sleeves and armhole, and on pocket side of the thermometer.

ion, rather than dashing for the relay tester 33 years ago. He will 8:15 with a mouthful of toast, whip- continue in charge of the company's at neck and sleeves. Stitch lace ping up perspiration before the day engineering work. has begun.

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on dusting powder, applying it generously to all those areas that become sticky when you perspirelegs, hips, under arms,

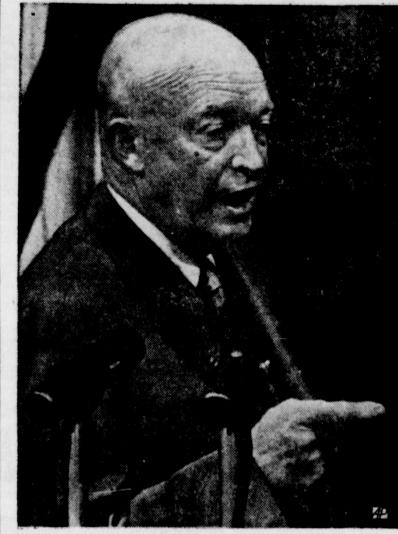
It's a good idea to eat a light processors lunch as it will help keep you cooler. Heavy foods will put you in a dull mood for the afternoon, cutting down your efficiency.

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Carry toilet water in your purse to give your spirits a lift. Some perfumes suggest keeping colognes, toilet water and other light fragrances in the refrigerator for a cooling respite during the day if you are a housewife or vacationer. Just mop your brow with it or sprinkle it over your hair to get a quick pickup at any time.

It is refreshing too, used after a dip in the pool or shower or dabbed on the hair just before leaving for that date on a summer evening. There is something delightfully dainty about fragrance in summer, and every girl should treat herself to a few fragrant pick-me-

### A Pointed Remark



President Eisenhower emphasizes a news conference remark with pointed finger in Washington. The President told reporters that whenever he is convinced a tax cut would benefit the country, the adminis-

### Win Four TV Emmys



Jack Benny and Dinah Shore hold the four television Emmys they won at Hollywood presentations of the Academy of Television Arts and Science. Benny was named best male entertainer and also won a special award. Dinah's double win was for best continuing performance by a female entertainer and for the best entertainment show. (AP Wirephoto)

## Listed By MECO

G. Raymond Parry, Reading, was Rose's "Night In Trinidad" (MGM), elected executive vice president and Dorati conducting the "Music Of director of the Metropolitan Edison Johann Strauss" (Mercury) and Company at a meeting of the board Fred Waring and his "Pennsylva- of directors today, it was announced distinguished by a soaring, ceiling- by O. Titus, president. At the same new way to ease the college budget. shattering version of "Old Man time, Ralph E. Neidig, Reading, was They're using Dad's old shirts for River" that is bound to test the elected vice president and chief gay nightshirts.

tions since Augus, 1956, Parry, in making a scoop neckline. Cut off his new position, will be responsible for MECO's activities in 14 eastern Pennsylvania counties. These are centered at division headquarters ming of your choice. in Easton and York, where Parry | For a dainty, frilly nighty, get has served as division manager, and five yards of nylon val lace beading, district offices at East Stroudsburg, The most attractive girl in sum- Bangor, Nazareth, Topton, Hammer is the one who manages to look burg. Boyertown, Lebanon, Glen edging and six yards of rayon satin

he was placed in charge of a de- edge. Thread the ribbon through the Start the day in a leisurely fash- partment in which he started as a

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif (A) ment marched 100 miles with field getting soft in this age of mechanized and airborne armies. It took and back. The regiment's mascot Pat yourself dry and then pat Mongolian pony, Sgt. Reckless, rode in a truck.

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By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor

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1950 Chrysler 4-dr. R&H

#### RENTALS

#### Apartments for Rent 31

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4-ROOM APARTMENT and garden. See Mrs. Hileman, Mummasburg. Phone Biglerville 906-R-12.

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#### Garages for Rent FOR RENT Garage

Call 462-W or 484-Y Miscellaneous Rentals 35

#### 3-Room House Trailer Call 1081-Y After 7:30 p.m.

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WM. A. BIGHAM

Notice is hereby given of a special meeting of the Straban Township School Board to be held Thursday, April 24, at 8 p.m. at the home of the secretary. Oren H. Wilson, Gettysburg R. 4, for the purpose of acting upon the 1958-59 school budget and transacting any other school budget and transacting any other the supreme Allied commander in

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1952 Chrysler convertible, R&H, excellent 1952 Mercury 4-dr. Monterey, Mercomatic, R&H 1952 Ford 2-dr., 6-pass. ranch wagon, OD, R&H

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## LEGAL NOTICES

OREN H. WILSON BUDGET NOTICE proposed budget of the Arendtsville District may be examined at the of the secretary. Final adoption

May 5, 1958.

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DISTRICT Charles Bushey, Secretary In re: The School District of Arendts-Priced to sell. Call 2117-Z after VOODED TRACT of land at Marsh
Creek Heights, south side of
stream. Water frontage 497 feet.
Call 1047.

VOODED TRACT of land at Marsh
amount of three thousand four hundred
dollars (\$3,400) levying and imposing
under the provisions of the Act of 1947,
P. L. 1145 as amended, has been reenacted without substantial change for

> RECTORS ARENDTS- is a humectant that helps tubes VILLE BOROUGH Charles Bushey, Secretary retain their original moisture.

ARENDTSVILLE SCHOOL

#### LEGAL NOTICES

Pursuant to the provisions of the Act of May 24, 1945, P. L. 967, Section 3, notice is hereby given that the undersigned intend to register an application for a fictitious name in the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth and in the office of the Prothonotary of Adams County, Pa., on Tuesday, April 22, 1958. The names of the persons owning the business are Max E. Madden, 41 Oak Lane, Shippensburg, Pa., and Jack K. Hamsher, 158 Lincoln Way East, Chambersburg, Pa.: the name of the business is Caledonia Manor, R. 1, Fayetteville, Pa. MAX E. MADDEN JACK K, HAMSHER

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on the estate of the above named decedent having been duly granted to the undersigned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present the same without delay, to THE LITTLESTOWN NA-

10 South Queen Street Littlestown, Pennsylvania

rown, Swope & MacPhail

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania The proposed budget of the Gettysburg The proposed budget of the Gettysburg Joint School System for the school year ending July, 1959, is on file in the effice of the Secretary, Gettysburg High School building, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. This proposed budget may be examined by any interested persons between the hours of 8:39 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, Final adoption will be May 12, 1958.

NOTICE There will be a special meeting of The Gettysburg School Authority at 2:00 o'clock, p.m., Monday afternoon, April 21, 1958, at the offices of Brown, Swope & MacPhail, 104 Baltimore Street, Gettys-& MacFhan, Johnson Guise, Secretary GLENN GUISE, Secretary School Goftvaburg School

KENNETH G. REINHART JR

HARRISBURG (A) - Sen. Rowland B. Mahany today withdrew his candidacy for the Republican nomination for lieutenant-gover-

Mahany said in a statement that

he withdrew because he lacked the

money to conduct a campaign against the GOP organizationbacked slate headed by Arthur T. McGonigle, for governor, and John M. Walker, Allegheny County, for lieutenant governor.

Mahany made no mention of whom he will support in the May 20 primary. all makes mowers sharpened, re-Mahany's name, however, will appear on the ballot for the May

new and used mowers for sale. C. Hilton, who is running on a Kane's Lawnmower Shop, ticket headed by Harold E. Stassen for governor. Mahany several weeks ago announced publicly that he would

Mahany's withdrawal left the

## cleaned. Sanitary Equipment, he made no mention of who he Max H. West, Fayetteville. Phone favored for other posts.

To Missile Bases PARIS (A)-Gen. Lauris Norstad told Allied defense ministers today France has agreed to accept U.S. medium-range missile bases

the supreme Allied commander in Europe told the ministers several other European countries have indicated in exploratory talks they will also accept missile bases. Norstad and French officials had said earlier the talks were

only in the preliminary stages.

The Foreign Ministry confirmed

negotiations were under way

which would lead to the bases be-

ing established in France if successful. It did not spell out the conditions of what France was P. L. 1145 as amended, has been reenacted without substantial change for
the year 1958-59 by the Board of Directors of the School District of Arendsville.

The tax hereby renewed shall be in
addition to the per capita tax levied,
assessed and imposed by the said School
District under the provisions of the
Act of 1949, P. L. 30.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL DIRECTORS OF ARENDTSis a humectant that helps tubes

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#### REGISTERED ABERDEEN-ANGUS FEMALES At the Old Beard Farm, 4 Miles South of Gettysburg, Pa., on

THE BYARS AND ALLEN SALE

SALE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 1:00 P.M., SATURDAY, APRIL 26 There will be a tour of the Battle Grounds at 2:30 P.M. Friday,

April 25; and a party at sale headquarters beginning at 6 o'clock that evening. ALL ANGUS BREEDERS INVITED! SALE HEADQUARTERS: The Gettysburg Hotel, Gettysburg, Pa.

request. For transportation, contact: Gen. Arthur S. Nevins, Route 3, Gettysburg, Pa.; 'Phone: 1506. SALE MANAGER: DAVE CANNING, Canning Land & Cattle Co., Box 1115, Staunton, Va.; 'Phones: TUxedo 60811 & 6-8678.

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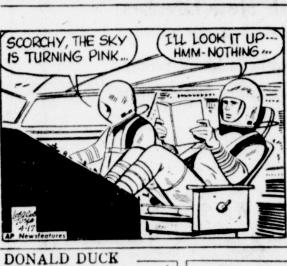
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#### Littlestown

## ATTEND STATE FTA SESSIONS

ward of the Enoch Flower Chapter of the Future Teachers of America, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Olingof Littlestown High School, along er, near town, along the Hanover with their faculty advisor, Miss Rd., were honored at a 25th anni-Lera L. Held, attended the ses- versary suprise party held at their sions of the FTA chapters of the home on Saturday evening. The afstate on Friday afternoon and fair was arranged by her sister, Mrs. Saturday at Central Dauphin High Harry Feeser, and their daughter School. Harrisburg.

These four members of the senior Burgoon, Jovce Barnes, Sandra Woodward and Brenda Worley.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the FOE, Littlestown Aerie No. 2226, will sponsor a public party on Friday evening, starting at 8 o'clock in the social room of the Eagles Home.

Those men and boys of the community interested in the Littlesning this week and Saturday. To Plan Banquet

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1956 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday 4-dr.
1956 Oldsmobile 88 4-dr. R&H
1953 Oldsmobile Super 88 Holiday
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1955 Chevrolet 2-dr.
1955 Cadillac 4-dr.

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1951 Packard 4-dr., R&H
1951 Cadillac 62 sdn., R&H, green
1951 Chevrolet 2-dr. adn.
1951 Buick 4-dr. adn.
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1950 Studebaker V-tag, Long W.B. International V-tag with body

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Phone 336 or 337

1948 Cadillac 4-dr., R&H

day at 8 p.m. There will be prizes and refreshments.

A representative of the Seeing Eye Dog Foundation will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Littlestown Lions Club this evening at 7 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran Church social hall.

Members of the Littlestown Baseball team will have practice on Memorial Field this evening, 5:30 p.m., and on Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. The team is competing Mary Ritter and Sandra Wood- in the Pen-Mar League this year. Mark 25th Anniversary

in-law, Mrs. Kenneth Olinger Jr. Mr. Olinger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. class of the local high school took Claude Olinger, S. Queen St., and the state senatorial scholarship ex- Mrs. Olinger, the former Jane Feesaminations on Friday morning at eer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John the Gettysburg High School: Gloria F. Feeser Sr., E. King St. Extd., were married by the late Rev. Carl Munford in Ellicott City, Md. They are the parents of one son, Ken-

Present at the anniversary celebration were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth 11:00-News And Sports Roundup Olinger Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John F. 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade Feeser Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Feeser and daughter, Becky, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Feeser Jr. and son town Little League are invited to John, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Olingassist with the work being done on er, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn S. Kauffman the new field, located between W. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Erwin A. Rebert,

Myrtle and N. Queen Sts., each eve- Mr. and Mrs. Dale W. Starry, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Study, Mrs. Charles A. Hofe, Mrs. A. S. Ingaman, Mr. Plans for the annual mother- and Mrs. Monroe Bair and daughter, daughter banquet will be discussed Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Newat the April meeting of the Ladies' man and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Aid Society of Bart's United Breth- Donald C. Arbogast and sons, Donren Church, near town, on Satur- ald and Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Harry day, 7:30 p.m., at the church. Ar- Snyder and children, Robert and rangements are in charge of Mrs. A. Susan, all of in of near town; Mr.

Melissa Ann Ohler, daughter of Mrs. Grant Appler will be the Glenn Ernest and Annabelle (Humtopic leader at the monthly meet- bert) Ohler, Crouse Park, was baping of the Women's Missionary tized on Sunday afternoon in Re-Society of St. Luke's Union Church, deemer's United Church of Christ near White Hall, on Friday, 7:30 by the pastor, the Rev. Glenn Flinchbaugh. The parents were the The weekly public party of St. baptismal sponsors. The child was Aloysius Catholic Church will be born September 4, 1957, at the

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#### TODAY'S PROGRAMS

6:05-Quickie Quiz 6:10-Tonight And Tomorrow 6:15-Between The Lines 6:30-Early Evening Melodies

7:00-Area News - local news from Times newsroom with G. Henry Roth - brought to you by The Blue Ridge

Oil Co. 7:05-Why The Weather 7:15-Home Town Story-AAUW

7:36-Waltz Time 8:00-World News

8:05-Interlude 8:15-Organaires 8:30-Album Time 9:00-World News 9:05 -Music of the Masters

10:05-Drifting And Dreaming 11:55-Inspiration Time 12:00-Sign Off

#### FRIDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-World News 6:05-Reveille Roundup

10:00-World News

7.00-World News

7:05-Morning Show 7:25-Weather - Roy Coldsmith 7:30-News - Central Chemical Corp.

7:35-Morning Show 8:00-News - Martin Optical Co. 8:05-Local News - From The Times newsroom with G. Henry Roth - brought to

6:15-(5)

6:30-(2)

7:05-(7) 7:10-(2)

7:15-(2)

State Trooper

7:20—(13) News 7:30—(2-8-9) Sgt. Preston (4-11) Tic Tac Dough (5) Sport Lights

(7-13) Circus Boy (5) Pre-Game Show (2-9) Richard Diamon

(4-8-11) You Bet Your Life

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8:30—(2-9) Shower of Stars (4-8-11) Dragnet (7-13) The Real McCoys 9:00—(4-11) People's Choice (7-13) Pat Boone Show (9 Wichwer Patrol

(7) State Trooper (11) Target (13) News 10:40—(13) Late Show

1:00-(4) Inspiration (8) News

(9) News

7:00-(2)

(2) Early Riser (4-8-11) Today (9) Morning Sho

(9) Morning Show (13) Closeup

(9) Morning Show (2) Early Riser

8:00—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo 8:45—(2) News (9) Ranger Hal

(9) Ranger Hal

8:55—(2) Cartoons
(4) Today With Inga
(5) Thought for the Day
(11) Today in Maryland

9:00—(2) Arthur Godfrey
(5) Kartoon Klub
(8) College of the Air
(11) Stu Erwin

9:15—(2) Douglas Fairbanks Jr

9:30—(8) Hymns of Faith
(11) Best Neighbor
(13) Terrytoon, Theater

9:45—(2) Dialing For Dollars

(13) View of the News

3:50—(9) Mark Time

3:55—(4) Inga's Angle

10:00—(2-8-9) Garry Moore Show

(4-11) Dough-Re-Mi

(5) Morning Movie

(13) Romper Room

10:80—(4) Treasure Hunt

(8) Romper Room

10:55—(7) News

10:55—(7) Living Faith

11:00—(2) Your Child In School

(4-8-11) The Price Is Right

(7) Romper Room

(9) Arthur Godfrey

(13) Movietime

11:30—(2-8-9) Dotto

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FRIDAY MORNING

7:35-(9) News 7:30-(2) Weather & School Report

Early Riser Local News & Weather

(8) Highway Patrol

9:30—(2-9) Playhouse 90 (4-8-11) Tennessee Ernie Ford (7-13) Navy Log 10:00—(4-8-11) TV Show

Stories of the Century It's In The Name

Sports
Weather
News
Douglas Edwards, News
John Daly, News

you by The First National Bank. 8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather

8:30-Morning Show 8:55-World News 9:00-Morning Devotions - Rev A. D. Meyers, York Springs

9:15-Sacred Heart 9:30-Music Coast To Coast 10:05-State News 10:10-Weather Reports 10:15-Sammy Kaye Show

Methodist Church

10:30-Top Tunes Of Our Times 10:55-World News 11:00-Guess Who . . . Guess What 11:30-Farm Journal, Part I

11:45-Farm Journal, Part II 12:00-World News - R. W. Wentz And Sons 12:05-State News - Dutch

Cupboard 12:10-Today And Tomorrow 12:15-Aero Oil News 12:30 -Hank Snow And Boys 12:45-Westward To Music

1:00-Siesta Time 1:30-Passport To Daydreams 2:00-Freddie Martin Show 2:15-Date In Hollywood

2:30-Afternoon Concert Hall

#### No Single Cause In B-47 Crashes

OMAHA (P) — A Strategic Air
Command spokesman says no sin
10:30—(4-8) Jane Wyman Theater gle cause for a recent series of B-47 medium bomber crashes has been found.

Capt. James Brady said investigations of the recent series of crashes are not complete and herefore no corrections have been ecommended and "we see no reation to ground the B-47 now."

10:40—(13) Late Show 10:45—(5) Sports Picture 11:00—(2) News, Sports & Weather (4-11) News, Weather & Sports (5) Movie (7) Follow That Man (8) 11th Hour News & Regional News (9) 11 P.M. Report 11:15—(2) Theater (9) Late Show 10:45—(5) Sports Picture 11:00—(2) News, Sports & Weather (4-11) News (9) In the sport 11:15—(2) Theater (9) Late Show 10:45—(5) Sports Picture 11:10—(2) News, Sports & Weather (4-11) News, Sports & Weather (4-11) News (9) In the sport 11:15—(2) Theater (9) Late Show 10:45—(5) Sports Picture 11:100—(2) News, Sports & Weather (4-11) News, Sports & Weather (4-11) News (9) In the sport 11:15—(2) Theater (9) Late Show 10:45—(5) Sports Picture 11:100—(2) News, Sports & Weather (4-11) News, Sports & Weather (4-11) News (9) In the sport (1-11) News (1-11) N gations of the recent series of crashes are not complete and therefore no corrections have been recommended and "we see no rea-(9) 11 P.M. Report

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(11) Night File

11:20—(8) Sports & Weather

11:25—(4) Sam & Friends

11:30—(4-8-11) Jack Paar Show
(7) News & Weather

11:45—(7) My Little Margie

12:15—(13) Late News and Previews

12:45—(2) Late News & Bible

1:00—(4) Inspiration son to ground the B-47 now." Two B-47 crashes killed eight

#### B. And O. Will Drop Passenger Service 12:45—(2)

BALTIMORE (A)-The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, the nation's oldest, is discontinuing its Baltimore to New York passenger serv-

ice April 27. The B&O has been running the trains for 72 years. The railroad said the six daily trains became too much of a financial burden because patronage had dropped 46 per cent since 1946.



#### Sheriff's Sale

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## **AWAIT WORD** FROM KREMLIN

MOSCOW (A) - The Western Big Three's ambassadors to Moscow awaited word from the Kremlin the lower-level dipomatic extoday on whether it would begin changes to deciding on the date talks with them on possibilities and place of a summit meeting.

The envoys of the United States. Britain and France left the next ence had any chance of resolving move up to the Soviets. They had East-West tensions. no plans to call at Foreign Min- As the identical 500-word notes ister Andrei Gromyko's office or from the Big Three put it, the

them to. The Western allies accepted the Soviet proposal of April 11 for a low-level meeting - but only if their ambassadors could take up major issues and explore them fully. The Soviets proposed that

take other steps toward the sum-

mit unless the Kremlin asked

the talks start today. Soviet Strategy

The Soviet idea was to confine for agreement at a summit con- This would commit the West to a top-leve meeting before it could at the end of September. find out whether such a confer-



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#### THURSDAY

THURSDAY EVENING 1:00-(2) Woman's Angle (4) Feature Playhouse 5:00-(2) Tomorrow's City (5) TV Digest (6) Milt Grant Show (7-13) Woody Woodpecker (9) Early Show (2) Home Front Guide (7) Trouble With Father (3) Weather & News (9) Theater of Stars (2) Home Front Guide
(2) Cartoons
(4) Footlight Theater
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(8) Terrytoon Time
(11) Susie
(8) World & Regional News
(2) Amos and Andy
(3) Lurgle Lim (11) Quiz Club (13) Your Romance 1:15-(8) The Joan Klein Show 1:25-(2-8) News 1:30-(2-9) As The World Turns

(5) Movie (7) Beula (5) Movie
(7) Beulah
(8) Tic Tac Dough
(11) Movie 11
2:00—(2-9) Beat The Clock
(7) Our Miss Brooks
(8) Edge of Night
2:30—(2-9) House Party
(4-8) Kitty Foyle
(7) Favorite Story
(13) Buddy Deane Show
3:00—(2-9) Big Payoff Jungle Jim Trail of Adventure Big Rascals Early Show News, Weather, Sports TV Demonstration Public Defender (4-11) News, Weather & Sports Popeye Soldiers of Fortune Sports, Weather

3:00—(2-9) Big Payoff (4-8-11) Matinee Theater (5) Life With Elizabeth (9) Spotlight 6:45—(4-8-11) News (9) Douglas Edwards, News Sports Picture News Sheriff of Cochise White Hunter

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(7) American Bandstand 3:30-(2-9) The Verdict Is Yours (5) Grandpa's Place
(7) Do You Trust Your Wife?
(2-9) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Queen For A Day
(5) Temple's Ranch
(7) American Bandstand
(2-9) Segret Storm

4:15—(2-9) Secret Storm 4:30—(2-9) Edge of Night 4:45—(4-8-11) Modern Romances (13) Popeye FRIDAY EVENING

5:00-(2) Eleanor Arnett Nash (4-8-11) Comedy Time (5) Milt Grant Show (7-13) The Buccaneers (9) Early Show (2) Family Doctor 5:15-(2)Range Rider
Footlight Theater
-13) Mickey Mouse Club Terrytoon Time

(11) Susie (8) World & Regional News -(8) World & Regional News
-(2) Sunny Says
-(2) Amos and Andy
(7) Sky King
(8) Trail of Adventure
(11) Big Rascals
(13) Early Show
-(5) News, Weather, Sports
-(2) Man Behind the Badge
(4) News, Weather and Sports
(5) Popeye 6:00-(2)

Popeye Frontier Doctor Sports and Weather (9) Spotlight
(11) News, Weather & Sports
6:45—(48-11) News
(9) Douglas Edwards, News (9) 6:55—(2) Sports
News
Boots & Saddles
Buckskins Jamboree 7:00-(2)

Backstage Grey Ghost Annie Oakley This Is Your Zoo (9) Annie Oz (11) This Is 7:05— (7) Sports 7:10— (2) Weather

News Douglas Edwards, News John Daly, News 7:15—(7) (7) 7:20-(13) News

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(4-8-11) Storybook
(5) Badge 714
(7-13) Rin Tin Tin
8:00—(2-9) Trackdown
(5) TV Attraction
(7-13) Jim Bowie
8:30—(2-9) Dick Powell Theater
(4-8-11) Life of Riley
(7-13) Feature
9:00—(2-9) Phil Silvers
(4-8-11) M Squad
(7-13) Frank Sinatra
9:30—(2-9) Playhouse of Stars
(4-8-11) The Thin Man
(5) Whirlybirds
(7-13) Patrice Munsel Show 7:30-(2-9) Dick & The Duchess (5) Whirlybirds (7-13) Patrice Munsel Show 10:00—(2-9) The Lineup (4-8-11) Cavalcade of Sports (5) Waterfront (7) Harbor C 7) Harbor Command 13) Make Me Laugh

(2) Dialing for Dollars
(8) Percy Platypus and Friends
(13) View of the News 10:30—(2-9) Person To Person .
(5) If You Had A Million
(7) Sea Hunt
(13) News 10:40—(13) Late Show
10:45—(4) Post Fight Beat
(8) Telesports Digest
(11) Sports Time
11:00—(2) News, Sports and Weather
(4-11) News, Weather & Sports
(5) Movie

> (7) Code Three
> (8) News and Regional News
> (9) 11 P.M. Report
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> 11:15—(2) Theater
> (9) Late Show
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> 11:20—(8) Sports and Weather
> 11:25—(4) Sam & Friends
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> 11:45—(7) My Little Margie
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> 12:35—(2) Late News and Bible
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> 12:55—(13) Late News
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> 1:00—(4) Inspiration Code Three 1:00-(4) Inspiration

(8) News (13) Late, Late, Late Show Late, Late Show 3:00—(9) Evening Meditations and Weather

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## SEVERAL CITIES **WILL SHORTEN**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Most Pennsylvania communities will observe Daylight Saving Time until the end of October this year, but a sizeable number, including such cities as Erie, Johnstown and York will return to Standard Time

A Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce survey showed today that 234 communities plan to of Waynesboro, Pa., said today the for bids April 30 for test borings remain on fast time until Oct. 26. company's president, M.A. Hollen. in advance of construction of a Included are Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Allentown, Bethlehem, Easton, Lancaster, Reading, Scranton, Sharon, Uniontown, Washing-Wilkes-Barre and Williamston.

Twenty-Seven Undecided One hundred others which will set their clocks ahead April 27 will turn them back on Sept. 28. Twenty seven other communities are undecided whether to follow the crowd and stay on Daylight Time until October or to return in Sep-

tember with the minority. Those who told the chamber they will go back in September include, besides Erie, Johnstown and York, Altoona, Beaver, Beaver Falls, Bradford, Huntingdon, Lewistown, New Castle, Oil City and Somerset.

The capital city, Harrisburg, has adopted a September termination ordinance but city officials said the date probably would be extended to October. Seven of Harrisburg's suburbs will follow the capital's lead.

#### Up To Cities

The 19 others which have not yet decided on a termination date include Corry, Meadville, Pottsville, State College and Titusville.

Pennsylvania, unlike the neighboring states of New York, New Jersey and Delaware, leaves it up to the communities themselves to decide whether to go on Daylight Time and for how long. Maryland, West Virginia and Ohio communities have the same choice as those in the Keystone State.

The state government in Harrisburg remains technically on Stand-

West wants to see if there is a reasonable prospect of achieving concrete results.

#### Called Evasion

They said the place to determine that was at the ambassadorial level, not amid the propaganda hurly-burly of a gathering of government chiefs.

The West also suggested that lower-level discussions might produce agreement more readily than the Kremlin's perennial barrage of published letters to President Eisenhower and heads of government all around the world.

The Soviets have claimed the Western insistence on preliminary talks was nothing more than evasion and called for a summit conference as soon as possible.

ard Time-since the law so pre- plant in Britain. He said he had scribes - but its employes get no knowledge of any impending around that fact by having their plant or machinery purchase here. work day shifted back an hour so German industry spokesmen that they are keeping the same said they knew nothing of a rework schedule as if they were on port that Landis Machine Co., also Daylight Time.

LONDON A-A British representative of the Landis Tool Co. State Authority yesterday called green, is touring Western Europe 151/2 million dollar mental health to discuss sales prospects with dis- center in Haverford Twp., Delatributors.

Hollengreen left Britain Friday and probably will spend about an-Hollengreen is now.

that the company plans to buy a zleton, \$227,104.

of Waynesboro, plans to buy a plant there. The German Chamber of Commerce, the German

Federation of Industries and the U.S. Embassy in Bonn all said they had no information about such a plant purchase. Landis Tool Co. and Landis Ma-

chine Co. are not connected, the British representative of the tool HARRISBURG (A)-The General

ware County.

HARRISBURG (A) - The State other week on the continent. The Highways Department yesterday representative could not say where awarded a contract to resurface 1.86 miles of a legislative route The British representative, Al- from near Little Gap, Northeasterfred Knowles, discounted reports ly, J. A. and W. A. Hess, Inc., Ha-

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## Announce Winners In Eighth French Honor Society Poster-Slogan Contest

MISS K. KLOPP WINS FIRST IN POSTER CONTEST

eighth annual French contest sponsored by Omega chapter of Pi Delta Phi, Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Maryland, is Miss Karyl Klopp, a student of the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa. Miss Klopp will receive an award of \$25 for her poster "Plaisir dans s petites choses. . . . " The poster was chosen as the best interpretation of the theme "L'art de vivre, un ideal des Francais" in an original illustrated slogan.

"Qui aime vivre aime la France" wins second prize of \$15 for Miss Maruska Jiranek, Our Lady of Victory High School, San Francisco, Calif. Third prize of \$10 is awarded to Miss Lorraine Mongell, Hallahan Catholie Girls' High School, Philadelphia, Pa., for "La beaute eleve l'ame."

Omega chapter sponsors a yearly contest for high school students of French throughout the country. In past years the contest has inposter-slogan contest has been the

## OMEGA GROUP TAKES PART IN **MANY PROGRAMS**

National Honor society, at Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, has participated in a variety of activities this year.

After launding the annual poster-slogan contest in October, monthly meetings were devoted to discussing contemporary French novelists. At each meeting a different group of members presented outstanding facts on the lives and works of Claudel, Mauriac and Bordeaux.

In February, following the inttiation of new members, the society observed National Foreign Language Week. On French Day a panel discussed Georges Bernanos' "The Diary of a Country Priest." Then the French movie of the same name was shown. Four members taught French songs and dances to children at Mother Seton School, Emmitsburg.

Fr. DePauw Speaks

The Reverend Gommar DePa of Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, a native of Belgium, spoke on life in his country at the March meeting. He answered and played records from Belgium.

French exchange student from Hood College, Frederick, conducted a discussion on French and American youth during a meeting of the Alliance Francaise of Cumberland Valley at Gettysburg College. Miss Maria Teresa MacLean, treasurer of Omega chapter, repre-

first Saturday of each month the members recite the rosary together in French in the college chapel. Members also correspond with Miss Nancy Connolly, a St. Joseph graduate who is studying in Strasbourg, France, on a Fulbright scholarship

Omega chapter will conclude its activities next month with the election of officers who will serve for the scholastic year 1958-1959.

the cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 awarded the top winners of Omega Chapter's 1958 slogan-poster contest. Other prizes included readings in the Shipley School, Bryn Mawr, French, furnished by the French Pa., won first prize in the 1958 slogan Book Guild which presented five poster contest conducted by the copies (two volumes each) of Les French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi. Maitres de la Litterature by Emile Henriot. Also awarded were two subscriptions to the Pensee Française magazine which reviews current

POSTER ENTRIES

JUDGED BY FOUR

Judging the entries in this year's

four professors from colleges and

universities with membership in Pi

These national judges were How-

French thought. Air France contributed two brochures entitled Familles de France poster-slogan contest from high and The Four Corners of the World. school students in 13 states were A cloth map of France was offered by the French Government Tourist Office which also supplied two books Delta Phi. entitled Musses de Lille and Pres-

M. Pierre Dupont of the French Miami University, Oxford, O.; Sister Consulate in Washington, D. C., Bary Gregoire, Alpha Tau chapter, awarded a medal of Notre Dame in Rosary College, River Forest, Ill.;

ence de la France.

From the French Embassy in New ter, University of Illinois, Urbana, LaFayette was offreed. M. Gaiy also of the Sacred Heart, Lake Forest, presented copies of L'Age d'Or Ill.

cling to "The Black Watch" name Vivre, un Ideal des Francais," in New York. by which they were first known both the slogan and the art work. when they were organized in 1729.

began as a small iron forge in 1848. eventually be a judge.



Miss Connie E. Bourdeau (center), of Ware, Mass., president of the Pi Delta Phi, Societe D'Honneur Française, is shown pinning a membersh.p pin on M . riavia r. K.ps. of South Amb.y, N. J., during a cluded essays and letters. The recent meeting at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg. Others in the group are from the left: Miss Barbara A. Saganowich, of Stiles, Pa., a new member; Michael F. Wasilifsky, Emmitsburg, a student at Mt. St. Mary's College, who is a member of the society, and Miss Katherine F. Beaver, of Wellesley, Mass., secretary of the society. Miss Maria Teresa MacClean, of Lima, Peru, treasurer, was ill when the photograph was taken.



Three sophomore students at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg, majoring in French, are shown inspecting sented St. Joseph's on the panel. an embroidered flag of France, one of the prizes in the recent poster-slogan contest of the Societe D'Hon-Each month two volunteers take neur Francaise, Pi Delta Phi, From the left they are: Miss Gloria C. Defina, of Baltimore, national president of the French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, Prod. Louis E. Richter, national president of the French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, Prod. Louis E. Richter, national president of the French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, Prod. Louis E. Richter, national president of the French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, Prod. Louis E. Richter, national president of the French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, Prod. Louis E. Richter, national president of the French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, Prod. Louis E. Richter, national president of the French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, Prod. Louis E. Richter, national president of the French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, Prod. Louis E. Richter, national president of the French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, Prod. Louis E. Richter, national president of the French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, Prod. Louis E. Richter, national president of the French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, Prod. Louis E. Richter, national president of the French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, Prod. Louis E. Richter, national president of the French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, Prod. Louis E. Richter, national president of the French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi, Prod. Louis E. Richter, national president of the French Honor Society (Prod. Louis E. Richter) (Prod. Louis E. Richter charge of keeping the Pi Delta man of the prize committee for the 1958 poster-slogan contest; Miss Ann E. McCabe, of Bogota. N. J.; Miss the first three winning posters in the 1958 French poster-slogan contest at the exhibit being held at Oregon there exist 62 chapters in the so-Phi bulletin board up to date with Anne R. Comeau, of Clark, N. J.; Sister Margaret, moderator of Omega Chapter and chairman of the State College, Corvallis, Oregon. news of and from France. On the romance language department at St. Joseph College.

## **WIDE VARIETY** OF ENTRIES FOR

Variety and originality charac- vacation touring Italy. terized the entries from the ad- In her recent letter, Miss Conditional winners of Pi Delta Phi's noly included among the highnational poster contest.

Tied for fourth place were Sharan Stevens, Boise High School, Boise, Idaho, and Patricia Brown, of Marymount School, Falls Church,

"Etre français, c'est de vivre completement" was the theme of the fifth place entry, from Elaine Miss Karyl Klopp, a student at Patocki, of Immaculata High School, Detroit, Michigan.

Rose Chimchirian, of Julia Richman High School, New York, New York, took sixth place for her

Seventh place went to Constance of York Catholic High School, York. Pennsylvania Hallahan High School, Philadelphia, Pa. took another prize when

Nina Klymowska won eighth place. Other Winners In a ninth place tie were Jean Boudreau, of St. Chretienne Academy, Salem, Mass., and Gloria

Roberts, from Central Catholic ard L. Chace, Alpha Eta chapter, High School, Toledo, Ohio. Catherine Leffler, of St. Brendan High School, Brooklyn, New York, captured tenth place in the con-Robert E Hallowell, Epsilon chap- test.

York, in the name of M. Maurice Ill., and Suzanne Van den Broeck, ed to Robert Jezieiski, of De to sightseeing in Germany and in Galy, a medal of the Marquis de Alpha Alpha chapter, Barat College Andries High School, Pine Lawy, the Vosges mountains in France. Missouri; Judy Oden, Central Fulbright winners from St. Jo-Catholic High School, Toledo, Ohio; seph's in 1954 and 1955, Miss Mar-Flamand and Six Contes, Six Tab- Preliminary judging was done by Elizabeth Tret, Wildwood Cath- guerite Bourdeau and Miss Marthe members of the Amega chapter at olic School, Cape May, New Marie Methot pursued their studies Saint Joseph College. Thirty posters Jersey; E. Stephania Strassner, at the University of Paris. Both The real name of the famous were sent to the national judges St. Peter's High School, New registered in the Middlebury pro-British Highland Regiment known for final selection. Posters were Brunswick New Jersey; and Jef- gram of study and received at the as "The Black Watch" is "The judged for their aptness in convey- frey Lundstedt. Walt Whitman end of their year abroad their Royal Highlanders." But they still ing this year's theme, "L'art de High School, Huntington Station, Master of Arts degree in French.

Each year national judges are The Homestake Mine in Lead, School, Schenectady, N. Y. chosen from different chapters of S. D., is the largest producing gold The gigantic Krupp steel and Pi Delta Phi. In this way a mem- mine in the United States. About 16 munitions industry in Germany ber of each of the 62 chapters will million dollars in gold is taken out and Portage Rivers.

#### MISS CONNOLLY TOURS ITALY

Presently studying at the University of Strasbourg in France Miss Nancy Connolly, St. Joseph College winner of a 1957-58 Fulbright scholarship, spent her spring



MISS CONNOLLY

lights of her April trip visits to the following cities in Italy: Assisi, Rome. Venice and the Cote d'Azur area of France. During previous va-Honorable mentions were award- cations last year, she devoted time

At present Miss Bourdeau is teching French at Chalmont High

Three Rivers, Mich., is at the

junction of the St. Joseph, Rocky



Contest chairman, Miss Rodemarie Braun, of Lincroft, N. J., and are shown admiring some of the first posters entered in the slogan contest committee members, the Misses Bartara Bola d, Gaithersburg, Md.: at St. Joseph College, Emmitsburg.



## L. E. RICHTER IS NATIONAL HEAD OF PI DELTA PH

modern languages, Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon, is the national president of Pi Delta Phi. Other officers of this honor society are as follows: H. Wynn Rickev. department of French, Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas, first vice president; Elizabeth Brandon, division of foreign languages, University of Houston, Houston, Texas, second vice president, and Sister Marie Gregoire, department of French, Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois, secretary-treasurer Delta Phi aim to spread the language and culture of France. This is accomplished through contests, scholarship awards, displays of the French heritage, and by introducing French speakers to their college students through lecture series.

Omega chapter, formed in 1949 under the direction of Sister Margaret Flinton D.U. of Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, Md., is the tweny-fourth college to become a

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FRIDAY FARE Poaches Eggs with Savory Cheese Sauce Butered Toast Salad Bowl Gingerbread with Applesauce Beverage

SAVORY CHEESE SAUCE

spoon dry mustard, 1/4 teaspoon to taste. Spoon mashed eggs over 1 can (10 ounces) tomatoes, 4 neat row. Serve at once. Makes 4 nana, 1 can (about 81/2 ounces) tablespoons grated Parmesan servings. cheese. 1/2 cup light cream.

heat in 1-quart saucepan; stir in covering from stalks (up to buds) thin slice from bottom of each half, flour, salt, a dash of pepper, mus- with a swivel-blade vegetable peel- if necessary, so fruit will stand tard, curry powder and sugar. Add er. Arrange in deep 10-inch skillet evenly. With small sharp knife, tomatoes and cook and stir con- with 34 to 1 cup boiling water and cut around grapefruit sections. Restantly until bubbly and thickened. 1/4 teaspoon salt. Cover and cook move sections and juice to a bowl. or child before. Add grated Parmesan and light rapidly just until stalks are tender- With kitchen scissors, remove cream; stir constantly over very crisp - 7 to 10 minutes - lifting membrane from grapefruit shells: low heat (do not allow to boil) cover a few times; drain, until cheese is melted and mixture is hot. Or cover (off heat); at smoked Tongue serving time reheat over very low heat stirring constantly. Makes about 11/2 cups

Note: About 1/4 cup, or more, of the sauce may be spooned over 1 or 2 poached eggs. The eggs should be poached until they are cup corn syrup, % cup water, ing dishes. firm enough to have only slightly 1/3 cup butter or margarine, 1/2 cup runny centers. If a 10-ounce can of cocoa, 1/4 tesspoon salt, 3 squares tomatoes is not available, use 1/2 (3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate but it's definitely worth while. cup tomato juice and 1/2 cup lightly (melted, 1 teaspoon vanilla drained canned tomatoes.

SATURDAY SUPPER

Flemish Asparagus Coffee Gelatin with Whipped Cream

Beverage FLEMISH ASPARAGUS

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SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1958

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Ralph Horst, Auctioneer

cooked eggs, 1/2 cup butter or margarine, salt, freshly-ground pepper. Method: Arrange hot cooked as- dessert. paragus stalks so tops are together

in a long row on heated serving platter. Mash hot eggs thoroughly or force through a fine sieve (do French-fried Potatoes Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter not use a ricer). Melt butter in 8or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, inch skillet over low heat; stir in Fruit Cup Frances 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper, 1/4 tea- mashed eggs and salt and pepper curry powder 1/2 teaspoon sugar, center of asparagus stalks in a dium-sized grapefruit, 1 ripe ba-

Note: Before cooking asparagus syrup, 4 maraschino cherries. Method: Melt butter over low be sure to pare off outer fibrous Method: Halve grapefruit; cut a

> SUNDAY SUPPER Carrot Sticks and Celery

Rolls Yellow Cake with Fudge Frosting Beverage

FUDGE FROSTING

Ingredients: 31/2 cups sugar, 1

Method: Put sugar, corn syrup and water in a roomy saucepan; Stuffed Potatoes stir over low heat until sugar dis-Rolls selves. Cook without stirring, to Almond Cookies 235 degrees on a candy thermometer, or until a soft ball is formed Ingredients. 2 pounds asparagus lukewarm (110 degrees). Cream (cooked and drained), 4 hot hard- butter, cocoa, salt, melted choco-

late and vanilla together. Add cooled syrup and beat until mixture has lost its gloss and is good spreading consistency. If necessary place bowl of frosting over hot water to keep soft while frosting cake. Makes enough frosting for two 8-inch layers.

FRIDAY FARE Pleasant fruit combination for

Manhattan Clam Chowder

Crackers Broiled Baby Lobster Tails

Bread Tray

FRUIT CUP FRANCES Ingredients: 2 small or mesmall Bartlett pear halves in heavy

grapefruit; spoon mixture back in- minor scratches this was the extent sponsible person sign a statement to do this to his child? Potato Salad to shells. Place a pear half, cav- of his injury - bad enought of that he is removing the patient ity side up, in center of each; gar- course, but quite repairable. The against medical advice, but more nish cavities with cherries. Chill father calmed down when he was than that we doctors cannot do. until serving time. Makes 4 large assured that his boy would be all servings. To make 6 servings, right. serve fruit mixture from a large bowl or spoon into individual serv-

This sauce is fussy to make but

Baked Ham Stuffed Potatoes Chinese-type Plum Sauce

Salad Bowl Mandarin Orange Compote Beverage CHINESE-TYPE PLUM SAUCE

Ingredients: 1 can (1 pound and when a little of the mixture is 14 ounces) purple plums in heavy dropped into cold water. Cool to syrup, 1/2 cup soy sauce, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, 2 small cloves garlic (crushed), 1/4 cup dark brown sugar (firmly packed).

Method: Drain syrup from plums into 11/2 or 2-quart saucepan, reserving about 1/4 cup. Remove skin and pits from plums; put Of Valuable Real Estate and Personal Property plum pulp through a food mill or sieve: add to syrup in saucepan with soy sauce. Stir cornstarch with reserved plum syrup until there are no lumps: add to other ingredients with crushed garlic. Cook Will offer at Public Sale in the Borough of New Oxford, 311 West and stir constantly over moderate heat until slightly thickened and boiling. Remove from heat, stir in brown sugar. Return to moderately low heat and allow to boil gently for 5 minutes; stir almost constantly to prevent scorching at bottom of pan. Put through a fine strainer to get rid of any crushed garlic strands. Makes about 23/4 cups. Pour into small jars, cover tightly and refrigerate. Serve with ham, chicken, duck or spareribs. Note: the soy sauce used in test ing this recipe was the dark im-

ported variety SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER Intriguing way to stuff good old

hamburgers. Chilled Tomato Juice Crackers with Roquefort Cheese

Spread Bacon-Stuffed Hamburgers Green Peas French Bread

Brownies Beverage BACON-STUFFED HAMBURGERS

Ingredients: 1 pound ground chuck beef, 8 slices bacon, 4 teasuite, sofa bed, 4-piece walnut bedroom suite, 2 beds, two 9x12 rugs, 3 spoons chopped chutney, 1 tablesprings, 2 mattresses, 2 dressers, 5-piece breakfast set, round table, 6 spoon butter, salt, pepper

Method: Make 8 thin flat patties dining room chairs, 4 reed chairs, 3 rockers and 1 straight, reclining chair, Captain's chair, Hoover electric sweeper, 2 plank-bottom rockers, of the beef. Cook bacon in heavy 2 oil space heaters, drop-head sewing machine, 4 stands, 2 end tables, 9- or 10-inch skillet very slowly coffee table, victrola, 3 floor lamps and table lamps, electric toaster, until crisp, turning as necessary; waffle iron, picture frames, buffet, chest of drawers, full line of cooking remove to paper towels to drain. utensils, lot of dishes, lot of bedding, flower pots, washing machine, soap, Put 1 teaspoon of the Plum Sauce bicycle, 5-ft. stepladder, garden plow, garden tools, lot of carpenter tools. in center of each of 4 of the patties; break bacon to fit length of Chippendale drop-leaf table, chest of drawers, trunk, dishes, picture patties and pile over chutney; do frames, books, spool table, oak drop-leaf extension table, sadirons, iron not crumble bacon. Place remaining 4 patties over topping; mold edges of patties together well. Pour bacon fat from skillet and wipe pan. Heat skillet thoroughly; add butter; when butter is melted and hot, add stuffed hamburgers. Refreshments Rights Reserved Brown rapidly on both sides, cooking to desired doneness. Sprinkle both sides of patties with salt and pepper during cooking. Makes 4

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### Notes From A DOCTOR'S Notebook

The Associated Press

Beverage siderable pain. He was muddy and would in the long run be as good health officer, with the medical Theater. white, trembling and scared.

amining table and got the story one leg!

Can't Heal In A Cast

traction until the bones knit to- out over his religion and he brought shoot enough for the evening's meal. burns, blue jeans, black student "Come back."

gether. That means the foot and the child to me. However, later,

and made all the arrangements for broken fragments of bone rubbed Eddie to go to the orthopedic hos- against each other. pital. I put a temporary splint on The father was adamant, he would The door of my office opened pital, where the leg was x-rayed, prayer. and a man entered carrying a then set and the necessary traction I did everything I could think of. child was crying, obviously in con- would heal well in time and Eddie this man? I talked with the state manager of Tokyo's Nichigeki purpose on a Japanese stage. A disheveled. He had been in an as new. When a child's leg is in society, but we had no weapon but

worked nearby and had been called Eddie's father had come to the doomed for life to lameness. Father Hinders Progress

lower les had to be pulled down when he realized his boy would not and kept stretched out so the ends die, he religious beliefs took over. of the fractured bone would heal I went to Eddie's home to try to in a straight line. This kind of convince the father to let us cure a break cannot be properly treated his chilu. Eddie was lying in bed whimpering, his leg hurt now that I explained this to Eddie's father the traction was removed and the

immediately. He rushed the boy up hospital and insisted upon taking If Eddie had had smallpox or lyrics. to me - the nearest doctor, I the boy home. A hospital is not anything that would endanger had never seen either the father a jail; you cannot keep a patient others we could have forced his against his will, nor a child against remaining in the hospital, but since "R's" and "L's" in English -The little boy, Eddie, had a broken the will of his parents. Doctors the only damage was to Eddie plus ready admission by the singers myself," admits Theater Manager leg, a break in the thigh bone on can advise strongly against remov- himself, we could not protect him. that they don't understand the Kenkichi Kutsuyama. "But why reserve shells. Slice banana into the right side. Other than a few ing the patient, can make the re- Has the parent the moral right words anyway - makes the tunes fight the trend? Business is great."

SERVE YOURSELF

WETUMKA, Okla. (A)-The We- "Just a ronesome cowboy." tumka volunteer firemen have a The father belonged to a religious novel quail dinner on the opening said one American in the audience, an old habit. cult that did not believe in medical day of each hunting season. Am- "You can't hear the music for the The kind of break Eddie had care nor in hospitals. When he saw munition is furnished, good bird screeching."

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D. the leg and the father, still quite not let Eddie return to the hospital. has moved East, and rockabilly working in the city can read music, shaken up, took the child to the hos- He wouk. care for him at home with music is jolting its way to the but instead lift the notes and lyrics top of the Japanese hit parade. direct from American records. "This is one of the biggest little boy about five years old. The applied. The break was clean, it Was there any way we could force booms we've ever had," said the of the singers serve a functional

accident. The father was ashen traction he must of course stay in moral suasion and that didn't work. packing the seats - and aisles - paper streamer with a weighted bed - he cannot get about with Eventually Eddie's leg healed but of the big vaudeville house for the end, or getting pulled off the stage We put the child on the ex- that much apparatus attached to it is crooked. It is shorter now "Western Carnival," a chaotic into the crowd. than his left leg, and as he grows hodgepodge of the latest American The show's finale is a tour de that he had fallen off a swing Next day the doctor at the hos- it will be increasingly shorter tunes, sung with a pretzel-legged force which drowns out even the at the playground. The father pital called me in great distress, than the unbroken leg. Eddie is Elvis Presly delivery, slam- audience. Onstage are 50 or 60 twanging guitars and garbled assorted dancers in left bank

Trouble With R's And L's come out something like: "Ret's go on a moonright swim," or "Lock around the crock," and

"What difference does it make?"

uniforms with only a few throwbacks in kimonos - goes wild over such up and coming groups as the "Chuck Wagon Boys," the "All Stars Wagon," and the "Crazy

Few Can Read Music Where did it all start? From

the American juke boxes around Tokyo. Few of the hundreds of TOKYO (A) - The Wild West rockabilly singers and musicians

Some 7,000 teen-agers a day are vocalist from getting beaned by a

western costumes, two pianos, two drummers, three bass fiddles The Japanese difficulty with and 15 - count 'em - 15 guitars. "I don't like the music much

OKEMAH, Okla, (A) - Mrs Huddie Morrow, a veteran saleswoman, couldn't break her self of She was working as an official

during an election, and told a required that the leg be held in his injured little boy his fear wan dogs, too, and hunters go out and The audience - wearing side- voter after he had cast his ballot,

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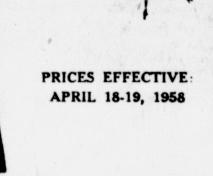
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THERE'S ONE NEAR YOUR HOME

## GAILLARD QUITS Orrtanna

in familiar shape today: no government, a deepening crisis in North Africa and no solution in

other weary round of political Financial reports were given by the leader. talks in search of someone who treasurer, Mrs. Clyde Baker, who Mrs. Clyde Metz was pianist. A sembly votes to succeed Felix year were \$322.27. Gaillard as premier.

after the Assembly voted 321-255 a Tunisian border village Feb. , British plan for settlement of rebels. The two-man good offices School and personal donations of France's dispute with Tunisia, mission - Robert Murphy, U.S. \$17 were also received. Nineteen The plan called for French-Tuni- deputy undersecretary of state, Rebert, Mrs. Olmer Spence, Vicki sian negotiations on withdrawal of and Harole Beeley of Britain - Haines and Donald Howe were French troops from all of Tunisia packed for home. except the Bizerte naval base.

No Apparent Successor

There was no readily apparent bly vote. successor to the 38-year-old econ- Officials in Washington and Lon- The Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Got-

Maurice Bourges-Maunoury be- the Western alliance. cause he proposed political reforms - later adopted - for Al-Algerian-Tunisian border against lard of American domination.

subduing the 31/2-year-old rebel- a vote of no confidence.

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EUB Church was held Monday eve- Eyes That I May See." ning in the church social hall. Mrs. worship service.

Mrs. Robert Shindledecker was hostess and Miss Linda Carbaugh, A playlet entitled "Prospective co-hostess. Mrs. C. G. Crist, the Outlook for Japan" was given in presidient, presided over the busi- the form of a panel liscussion ness meeting. The minutes of the with Mrs. Paul Wetzel, Mrs. last meeting were read by the sec- "Lead On O King Eternal," the President Rene Coty began an- retary, Mrs. Robert Shindledecker. closing prayer was given by the

omist. The votes which finally cut don were openly apprehensive wald and son, Kenneth, Hallem, him down after five months of that the latest turn in France York County, were Sunday guests of cliff-hanging came from the two would force Tunisian President Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wetzel and son, extremes of French politics, which Habib Bourguiba away from the Wendell. cannot combine to form the 25th West and toward President Nas- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dusing ser of the United Arab Republic. Hagerstown, spent Sunday with Mr Gaillard's was the second suc- Bourguiba at the least was ex- and Mrs. J. E. Spence. cessive government brought down pected to return to the U.N. with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bromwall, by rightist opposition, led by fol- a demand for international inter- Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. lowers of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, vention in the Algerian rebellion, and Mrs. Mark Saum and H. B. to concessions in North Africa. the root of his troubles with Saum, Last September they finished off France and an issue perilous to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nusbaum,

> Guard U.S. Embassy Anti-Americanism at the stormy ter, Faye.

geria. This time they triggered Assembly session ran st high that Mr. and Mrs. Kreichbaum and the political guillotine because security troops were sent to guard children, Bonnie, Linda and Sue. Gaillard agreed to defer the the U.S. Embassy. Both Commu. Fayetteville, spent Sunday with Mr. French demand for closing of the nists and rightists accused Gail- and Mrs. Ira Naugle and family.

The decisive vote came in Gail- Mrs. Naugle. The Communists as usual op- lard's effort to shelves five mo- Mrs. Ethel Donaldson, Chambersposed the government's continu- tions criticizing his policy. The burg, spent the weekend with Mr. ing attempt to hold Algeria by young premier took the result as and Mrs. Floyd King.

Gaillard's fall meant the end of government until another premier Hospital where he was a patient for the U.S.-British conciliation ef- is named.

The topic for the evening was "Strengthen the Church Through Vision." Prayer was offered by the leader, Mrs. Wetzel, after which the ing of the WSWS of the Mt. Carmel group joined in singing "Open My

Scripture verses were read by Mrs. Paul Wetzel was the leader of the Ira Naugle, Mrs. J. E. Spence, Mrs. Dale Wetzel, Mrs. George Haines and Mrs. John Baker.

might rally enough National As- reported total receipts for the last total of \$14.50 was realized from the parcel post sale held by the society following the meeting, and \$15 was Gaillard resigned Tuesday night forts begun after France bombed members were present. Mrs. Clair received by the society from the against his call to accept a U.S. claiming it harbored Algerian Adult Bible Class of the Sunday guests. Refreshments were served. Tunisian officials had no im- Miss Linda Carbaugh will be leader mediate comment on the Assem- and Mrs. Ruth Shindledecker hostess at the next meeting May 12.

Taneytown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Cease and daugh-

Mrs. Kreichbaum is a sister of

Charles Ditzler, 74, is reported to As usual, however, Gaillard re- be doing nicely following his dismains as head of a caretaker charge Sunday from the Warner



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The statement was made Tues- in" the rope with its steel sales. day by Henry W. Lark, president of the Sunbury (Pa.) Wire Rope friendly" relations with the Read-

testifying for the government in hauling its iron ore, the carrier the first day of its antitrust suit could also buy its wire rope from against the projeced merger of it. Bethlehern and Youngstown Sheet Part of Lark's testimony went vote. & Tube Co.

Trial continued Wednesday.

shell, stopped making wire rope lawyer Bruce Bromley. panies like Bethlehem.

Charge Squeezing

nesses were called by the govern- independents. ment in an effort to show that big | Lark said his company had integrated steel companies are al- bought its raw material from labor. ready squeezing small wire-rope Youngstown. manufacturers out of business. The The steel company lawyers drew rope suppliers in the field beside government contends the merger testimony on re-examination of Youngstown and that they are ac-

cles" he claimed to have run into in competing with Bethlehem, a big factor in the wire rope field.

Lark said he had been selling to Merritt-Chapman & Scott Corp. and that when trade with the company fell off he tried to find out NEW YORK (P) - A government why. He was told by the company, witness says the Bethlehem Steel he testified, that it was getting its Corp. used "tie-in" sales to stifle structural steel from Bethlehem and that Bethlehem was "tying--

Lark also said he had "very ing Railroad but that Bethlehem He was the last of four witnesses had told the road that since it was

into the record over the objections of Youngstown counsel Whitney Sunbury, now only a corporate North Seymour and Bethlehem

in 1954. It went out of business It is the government's contenafter six years, Lark said, under tion that the merger would elimntense competitive pressures be- inate Youngstown as a major ing generated by integrated com- source of wire needed by the independents as raw material in the Lark and the three other wit- as a buyer of wire rope from the

would tend to speed this process. witnesses that there are other wire tively soliciting business.

Under questioning, by government attorney Allen A. Dobey,
Lark told of some of the "obsta-

WASHINGTON (A) - Senate Republicans Wednesday proposed to cut in half the billion-dollar loan fund for city public works projects carried in a Democratic-sponsored antirecession bill.

Republican Leader Knowland (Calif) said the measure might be acceptable to the Eisenhower administration if the total were cut to 500 million and some other

changes were made. As debate on the bill reopened, Democrats fought to cut the interest rate on the loans from 31/2 to 3 per cent, but lost on a 41-40

The bill would make the loan money available for a wide variety of municipal projects including street improvements, school construction and building of garbage eisposal plants. Authority for civil defense projects was added.

The Senate adopted 54-25 an amendment by Sen. Clifford Case manufacture of wire rope, and also (R-NJ) to require that workers on projects financed under the bill be paid wage rates prevailing in the area as fixed by the secretary of



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## CONGRESSMAN

veteran Republican congressman, las, officers said. in New Jersey's Nov. 4 U.S. Sen- "I was mad at the whole bunch ate election.

field lawyer, overcame a 72,000 to take the kids for good." primary election on Tuesday by ly ill. But officers said they will p.m. 12.000 votes.

Gov. Robert B. Meyner and Dem- cion. ocratic leaders of 19 of the state's 21 counties. A victory for Grogan, 59,000-plurality for Williams. president of the National Ship- Shanley and Morris urged Rebuilders Union who was backed by publicans to close ranks behind the state AFL and CIO, would Kean. GOP leaders said the prihave been a blow to Meyner's po- mary campaign left no wounds in litical prestige and power. Mey- their party. Kean said he would ner has often been mentioned as ask his two opponents to help him a presidential candidate in 1960. plan his campaign.

Won Easier Victory Kean, a 64-year-old banker with by 25,000 votes.

The New Jersey senatorial pri- The nation's economy and tuis year.

Williams and Kean will ru nfor tion. Smith, 78, served 14 years businessmen instead. in the Senate.

Williams 148,809 Grogan, 135,804

McLean In Third Joseph E. McLean, state con-

ner's Cabinet, was a poor third with 60,903 votes.

In the Republican contest, the vote with 123 districts unreported, lian soprano who died in 1931, raised was:

Kean 152.940 Shanley, 126,416

Robert Morris, former chief counsel to the U.S. Senate Internal Security subcommittee, ran third with 70.528 votes.

Grogan didn't concede defeat and said he would consider the possibility of asking a recount in four counties that produced a

## YOUTH, VETERAN Sends Poisoned Candy TORNADO COST

dandy but arsenic is terrific, decided a 300-pound transient who tried to kill his estranged wife and FORT PIERCE,

Harrison A. Williams Jr., youth- yesterday, mailed arsenic-loaded capricious tornado. It left 50 perman, against Robert W. Kean, a mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary E. Ur- age estimated at five million dol- Mrs. Johnson. "We looked around tack.

Williams, a 38-year-old West- as saying. "My wife was going and on the Florida west coast, Air Force Base at Tampa blew up plurality in Hudson County for his His wife, Mrs. Urias, and his chief rival, Hoboken Mayor John wife's two children ate some of J. Grogan, to win the Democratic the candy. They became violent- pierce. The storm struck at 1:15 four airmen aboard.

recover.

To Stress Recession

Williams announced that he 18 years in Congress won a would stress the recession in his slightly easier victory. He defeat- campaign, as he did in the pried his nearest rival, Bernard M. mary. He said he was confident former appointments secretary, he would win but was wary of Kean.

mary was the first in the nation strength were the topics most often discussed in the primary campaign. Both McLean and Grogan said the seat being vacated by H. they favored an immediate tax Alexander Smith of Princeton, cut. Shanley opposed it and sugwho decided not to seek re-elec- gested a program of aid to small

Morris, while favoring a tax With 89 districts unreported of cut concentrated on what he said 4.184 in the state, this was the were the twin threats of Commuvote in the Democratic contest: nist subversion and growing So-

Kean favors a tax cut, but Williams opposes it, saying the problems of the recession can be betservation commissioner in Mey- ter solved by public works programs

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mother-in-law with poisoned Martial law was lifted Wednesday sweets, sheriff's deputies report. and this city of 23,000 began the task C. R. Johnson, said their home lars.

Storm clouds also bred twisters left. of them," officers quoted Gaither north of here, at St. Augustine, A B47 jet bomber from MacDill near Fort Myers and at Wimau- and burned while a tornado was ma, 25 miles south of Tampa. The hardest hit was Fort Bay. No trace was found of the

Freak winds straddled parts of Under the ancient Roman crim-Williams had the support of Gaither was booked on suspi- the main thoroughfare from west inal laws, arson was a crime punish. about half that number. to east, destroyed 54 homes and able by death.

#### **NATO SEEKING** Refrigerators were tossed about like empty matchboxes, roofs lifted off and huge truckloads of to-

matoes overturned or pushed into isters agreed unanimously Wednesday that Western ground strength James C. Gaither, 41, arrested of cleaning up in the wake of a seemed to disappear all at once, their forces equipped with arms "We were sitting in the kitchen that can deliver nuclear warful former Democratic congress- candy to his wife, Mary, and his sons injured and property dam- when the tornado struck," related heads against a Communist at-

> and there just wasn't any house Speaking in succession, the NATO's supreme commander in scourging Mullet Key on Tampa Europe U.S. Gen. Lauris Norstad. He said he needed at least 28 to 30 ground divisions in Europe and at present has only

> > Some ministers expressed doubt trip to the plate.

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#### the money could be found to give Norstad what he wants. But all gave their unanimous backing to The recommendations go to the

NATO foreign ministers conference in Copenhagen next month. If approved there, it will be up to the 15 individual governments to carry them out.

home was anticipated. Today was the second day

fense ministers, called to check tee. up on the implementation of the ministers from the North Atlantic directives worked out by Presi- the court on Tuesday on appeals by tric Co. worker. Treaty countries approved in dent Eisenhower and the other six workers who lost their jobs principle the report submitted by NATO government heads at their after invoking the 5th Amendment

Considerable opposition back employment compensation after and William L. Heinston, all of being fired for invoking the 5th Electric Corp. in the Pittsburgh Amendment and declining to testi- district: Paul E. Ault of Williamsthe three-day conference of de- fy before a Congressional commit- port, a former Bethlehem Stee!

The question was argued before zer of Erie, former General Elec-

Cincinnati Redlegs first baseman compensation, but their applica- make homes for families. Steve Bilko batted 1.000 for Allen- tions were rejected by the town in 1945. He singled in his own State Unemployment Compensa- when he was consecrated bishop of tion Board of reviews. The appeal Lucon, France, in 1607.

to Superior Court folltwed. State Atty. Gen. Thomas D. Mc Bride sided with the workers

against the board. McBride's first assistant, Sydney Reuben, argued in behalf of the

The six who appealed are: Frank W. Panzino Jr. Thomas J. Fitzpatrick, Miss Evelyn Darin

summit conference last Decem- at congressional committee hear- known, its stems reaching to 30 feet in diameter. It grows in Africa. The six filed for unemployment, and its trunks are often dug out to

Corp. worker; and Alexander Sta-

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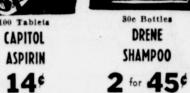
















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## Four In Youth Gang Found Guilty In Cripple's Murder

of a youth gang were convicted Tuesday night in the slaying of Michael Farmer, 15-year-old poliocrippled son of a city fireman. All escaped the electric chair. The three other defendants were

An all-male jury returned its verdict 24 hours after receiving

#### the case Face Twenty Years

sentencing May 21.

subject to judgment for first- Mrs. J. Roy Diehl Jr., Mrs. Melvin legree murder, for which the Prosser, Miss Patsy Decker, Miss ·leath sentence is mandatory.

#### Three Acquitted

Found guilty of second-degree Stanton Kennedy. was the oldest defendant at 19. Hershey. The present officers are:

Acquitted were the three remaining members of the Egyptian Hikes, and treasurer, Dean Hoffman. Dragons on trial: John McCarthy, an epileptic and the "baby" of the group at 15; Richard Hills, 17, who had claimed he was drafted Hills and McCarthy are

Thus ended what was said to be the longest first-degree mur- ing arrangements for the ham supder trial in the history of New per for the York Springs Fire York City. It began Jan. 10. Es- Company met Tuesday night to timated cost: \$250,000.

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The York Springs High School Charles (Big Man) Horton, an Alumni banquet will be held Satur-18-year-old Negro, and Louis Al- day at the Dillsburg Community varez, 17-year-old Puerto Rican, hall at 6:30 p.m. A baked ham were convicted of murder in the dinner will be served by the Auxilsecond degree. They face a man- lary of the Dillsburg Fire Company. datory term of 20 years to life in The entertaiment will include a prison when they come up for one-act play, "They Put On a Play," by Neal Hosey. The cast of the play They were the only defendants will include Miss Thelma Griffie, Viola Myers, Kenneth LaRue, Dale Alvarez's father Louis fainted Brough, Richard Miller and Melvin in court when he heard the ver- Prosser. The coach is Miss Carole Koons and the prompter, Miss Gerry Livingston. The stage manager is

manslaughter, punishable by up to The nominating committee for 15 years in prison, were Leroy 1959 includes Donald Lehman, chair-(Magician) Birch, a Negro who man, Nadine Reinecker and Jack and Leoncio (Jello) de Leon, 17, President Curvin Smith; vice presia native of the Dominican Repub- dent, Stanton Kennedy; recording secretary, Susan Anna Behney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Betty

Home From Lejeune Cpl. Larry Hess, son of Robert Hess, East Berlin, R. 1, returned into the gang; and George Melen- to his home on Sunday from Camp dez, 16-year-old native of Puerto Lejeune, S. C., after completing his two-year enlistment in the U.S. Marines.

The committee in charge of makmake final arrangements for the affair and appoint committees as The Egyptian Dragons, a racial- follows: Publicity, Harold Miller, ly integrated gang, were engaged chairman, Paul Trump and R. L. in a feud with the Jesters, who Pittenturf, and supper, Charles were mostly white. Farmer and Reinecker, chairman, Harry Mum-Roger McShane, now 17, ran into per, John Smith and Harry Guise. an Egyptian Dragons war party The supper will be held on Saturat an upper Manhattan park last day evening, May 3, serving family July 30. The two boys, both white, style starting at 4 p.m. Adults will

The York Springs Women's Apparently the war party took Christian Temperance Union met at them for Jesters. Prosecution tes. the home of Mrs. Grover Smith on timony at the trial indicated that Friday. The meeting was opened neither of the boys belonged to a with singing. The Scripture was read by Mrs. Stella Stallsmith fol-McShane was able to escape his lowed by prayers by each member. attackers, fleeing with minor in- Mrs. Edgar Smith conducted the juries. Farmer, unable to run, salute to the United States, Chriswas slugged to the ground with tian and temperance flags. Mrs. fists, feet, belts and a dog chain. George Howe gave a report of the Then, it was testified. Horton 50th anniversary meeting held at slashed at Farmer with a ma- the home of Miss Hypatia Diller. hete and Alvarez, president of Mrs. Edgar Smith reported she has the Egyptian Dragons, plunged a sent a box of used greeting cards hunting knife into the Farmer to New Zealand. It was decided to send \$5 to Sam Morris. The offering was \$6.25. The next meeting will be Bread dough is sufficiently knead- held at the home of Mrs. Gerald

Mrs. Mary French, Harrisburg. spent the weekend with her brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. El-

mer Coulson. A well presented play, "It's Great To Be Crazy," was given on Friday and Saturday nights by the Junior Class of the York Springs High Hundreds in Gettysburg suffer School to full houses on both nights.

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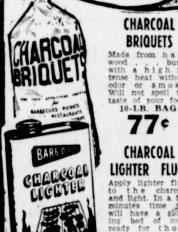
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INDIANTOWN GAP. Pa. Colonel James A. Scott Jr., commanding officer, U.S. Army Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania announced today that this installation has been selected by Headquarters Second U. S. Army, Fort George G. Meade Maryland, as one of the major training sites of the Second Army area for the 1958 training of Army Reservists and National Guards-

This installation will provide training support facilities for approximately 38,000 Army Reserve and National Guard troops during their two-week encampment periods between May and September.

The annual field training will begin May 17th with the arrival of the 936th Engineer Group, the 797th Engineer Company and attached

Major units scheduled to train at Indiantown Gap are: 176th Regimental Combat Team of the Virginia National Guard commanded by Colonel Arnold W. Ellis, June 14-28; Pennsylvania's 79th Infantry Division (Army Reserve), commanded by Brigadier Serve), commanded Symples of Serve), commanded Symples of Serve), commanded Symples of Serve (Army HAS Group and attached units (Army Reserve) from Philadelphia commanded by Colonel John W. Wurtz, July 5-19; 111th Regimental Combat Team and other non-divisional troops of the Pennsylvania National Guard commanded by Colonel Thomas R. White Jr., July 12-26; 80th Infantry Division (Army Reserve) from Virginia. District of Columbia and Mary- office in Charing Cross Road looked at some text books with which land, commanded by Major Gen- Christina Foyle opened a letter and he was finished and decided they eral William M. Stokes Jr., July was astonished to read: manded by Major General William C. Purnell, August 16-30; Pennsylvania's National Guard 28th Infantry Division commanded by Major General Henry K. Fluck, August 2-16; U. S. Army Reserve 805th Hospital Center and attached world's biggest book store. units (Army Reserve), commanded by Brigadier General Frank E. Wilson, July 12-26.

#### ADULT CONSCIENCE

twinge of conscience has straightened accounts for some unkets and a variety store.

"This is for what I took when I was a kid."

#### JUST A MINUTE, PODNUH!

dian threw the heroic cowboy to for a book thief. She doesn't usually more letters than any organization the ground, 11-year-old Leroy prosecute anyone, unless thievery in London except the football pools. Young reached for his BB gun and has been on a commercial basis.

The whole show disappeared from the television set amid a Foyle shelves are open to the wide new demand for techincal works. tinkle of broken glass.

an unexpected repair bill.

sauce and catchup in a sauce for Miss Foyle said. "The other day Tapia, 23, of Nogales was sentenced sea food along with prepared horse- I was fascinated by a man labo- to one year in the state prison radish, Worcestershire sauce, lemon riously copying a musical score, for forging his grandmother's rejuice and Tabasco sauce.



WORLD WINDUP - Rare silver and turquoise astronomical clock is wound at New York University's museum of clocks. Ball at right shows the sun as ball in front shows moon.

# enjoyed a fabulous growth.

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

19-August 2; District of Columbia "I have been stealing books from with surprising ease, and looked National Guard units commanded your shops since 144. Their weight around for other volumes. One book by Colonel Dean E. Conley, ad- on my conscience has become un- led to another, and many millions jutant general of the District of endurable, so I wrapped them in passed through his hands in the Columbia National Guard, June 29- bundles and deposited them in the next four decades. July 13; 29th Infantry Division luggage department of the Charing Thirteen years ago, at the age (National Guard) from Maryland, Cross railway station. Enclosed are of 60, he withdrew from active Virginia and West Virginia com- the clain checks so you may re- management of the business. He

The letter was an incident in a to see how things are going.

There was no signature.

busy day of the attractive woman Chaplains School, June 14-28; of 45 who is proprietor of the Books Were Recovered

and placed where they belonged, which are separate printings of among the 41/2 million volumes Hiver Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakewhich stretch in endless shelves in field." WILDWOOD CREST, N. J. (A) \_ five buildings in London's Soho "One of our friends collected

"A conscience fund is one of the great industry in every part of the known person at three food mar- interesting little facets of this lively world." Miss Foyle said. "Fat and business," said Miss Foyle. "Thieves thin books, big and tiny - but all Owners of the four stores re- don't always return books. Some the same story. Now he is tired of ceived a total of \$19 in identical prefer to send money to pay for it and here is his hobby, covering envelopes with an unsigned note them. It comes mostly from students one of my tables." and brokendown scholars - poor Miss Foyle has about 500 em-

proper florist loves a rose. So there ceived daily. A post office spokes-LONDON, Ky. (P) - When the In- is a bit of compassion in her heart man said recently that Foyle's gets

Open To The World

world, and hundreds of browsers some of which she buys in the Leroy got a spanking; his father devote thousands of hours reading United States. until their arches ache. "Some of them seem to get a

Some cooks like to use both chili liberal education on their feet," NOGALES, Ariz. (A) - Ismael which must have cost about half lief check.

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a crown. (35 cents). But maybe he didn't have half a crown."

It's all regarded indulgently by Miss Foyle, because browsers now may become customers later. Herbert Morrison, former Labor foreign secretary, said onct that he acquired much of his education in the Foyle

Established In 1904 The shop was established by Miss Foyle's father, William, in 1904, and

At the age of 18, while he was LONDON (P) - In her snug a clerk in a barrister's office, he were frozen assets. He sold them

cover them. Thanks for years of acquired historic Beeleigh Abbey in Essex and made it his home. Now he comes in about once a week

400 Copies Of One Novel If it's a book, old or new, it's Miss Foyle's business. One of her special little problems now is to The stolen books were recovered decide what to do with 400 volumes

dears. But a few clergymen have ployes and one of their jobs, in contributed to our conscience fund." a room big as a gymnasium, is to Miss Foyle loves books, like a deal with the 30,000 letters re-The books go out to every nation and Miss Foyle has just returned The many hundreds of yards of from Japan to investigate a big,

THE SHAME OF IT

#### Cause Of Chilly **Homes Explained**

CHICAGO (AP) - You have the thermostat set at 70 on a cold day, yet you are chilly. Why?

A .naker of automatic indicators says an indoor themometer isn't an accurate measure of comfort. Engineers say it's because heat travels from a warm surface to a cold one. Heat is drawn from your body by cold indoor surfaces such as windows and walls which react directly to outdoor conditions. The colder they get the more body heat you

#### Harmless Fun Is **Banned By Police**

WICKENBURG, Ariz. (A) - Phoenix, Ariz., is getting to be a mite 'too stuffy" as far as Wickenburg rancher Ralph Mertens is con-

Mertens heads a civic group that whoops it up every year for Wickenburg's annual Gold Rush Days celebration. He said Phoenix police have banned the firing of six-shooters, riding horses through bank lobbies, herding burros into hotel elevators and other such harmless fun as was the custom in past years.



UPDATING HISTORY - Workers use crane to move a lintel as they restore part of Stonehenge near Wiltshire, Eng. Circular monument dates back to Stone or Bronze ages.

## COSTLY BLAZE DAMAGES ART IN BIG MUSEUM

000, was destroyed on Tuesday by Tuesday by a neighbor. a fire at the Museum of Modern

were found damaged in first a daughter, 7.

checks.

Two multimillion-dollar special men were injured. xhibits 'escaped harm.

I breathe," Monroe Wheeler, di- collections, at under \$300,000. rector of exhibitions and publica- Nelson A. Rockefeller, chairwere unharmed.

Grande Jatte," valued at more trapped. than a million dollars. One Workman Dies

Three women visitors and 28 fire- carry pictures to safety.

#### **Pregnant Woman** Kills Unborn Babe

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (A)-A pregnant woman, who police say shot herself in the stomach and killed her unborn baby, died early Wednesday in Flower Hospital in

Mrs. Maurice Braier, 26, of ing 18-foot painting of water lilies nearby Perrysburg Heights, was by Claude Monet, valued at \$40,- found lying wounded in her home

Her husband, a Toledo factory employe, said his wife had been Of the 11,000 art objects in the pregnant about 81/2 months. They museum, only five other paintings have two children, a son, 4, and

The art loss was estimated by "I thank God with every breath Alfred H. Barr Jr., director of

tions for the museum, exclaimed man of the museum board of at reports that these works by trustees, told Fire Commissioner Georges Seurat and Juan Gris Edward F. Cavanagh Jr. that four million dollars worth of art Most precious item in the mu- had been saver by fire fighters seum was Seurat's "A Sunday and the museum's staff. For a Afternoon on the Island of La time a number of persons were

Women museum employes, their clothes soaked with water from One workman died in the fire, fire hoses, risked their lives to

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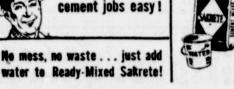
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## Underground Mine Blazing

threatening its biggest industry.

Heat and fumes seeping to the surface have begun to menace the surface have begun to menace the operations of Kanmak Mills, Inc., HURL COFFEE employing 300 undergarment work-

Councilman Anthony Kaminsky said the Kanmak firm broke through the concrete floor of its warehouse and found temperatures ranging as high as 139 degrees. A wooden floor in another part of the building buckled more than a foot from the heat.

#### Can't Stand On Floor

Kaminsky asked for the intervention of Gov. Leader and Mines Secretary Joseph Kennedy for aid in extinguishing the blaze which of the business district if it confinues to spread.

Kennedy said he has had no communication from Borough Council but that he would assign The councilman expressed the street. belief that the blaze is a renewal

with worked-out free-lance mines. Mrs. J. W. Alexander.

Kaminsky said the floor of the Akers had been jailed on

KULPMONT, Pa. (A)-Kulpmont | Kanmak warehouse is so hot that borough council declared a state workers cannot stand on it for of emergency in this Northumber- more than an hour. He said the land County borough today be company fears the warehouse cause of an underground mine fire foundation may crack and buckle because of the intense heat.

## 5 FLEE JAIL:

AKRON, Ohio (A)-Five prisoners they asked. broke from the Summit County Jail Wednesday. One was captured on the street and another was which Smith said could eliminate shot and killed in a home a few blocks away.

he said could threaten the center face of a jailer to start their of hospital operations in Pennsylpistols and a riot gun from the ing legislative action. jail, said Capt. Charles Capron of the sheriff's office.

A short while later George Huff, a state mine inspector to investi- 23, of Enadia Way, Calif., was competition in rate-making begate the situation immediately. picked up as he walked along the tween commercial insurers and

of a mine fire brought under con- Akers, 21, of Akron, at the home creases brought out charges that trol several years ago when the of a girl he had known before be- the commercial insurers were un-Kulpmont High School building ing jailed, and shot him down. dercutting the Blue Cross plans in possibility Wednesday that some They said he was holding a gun group accident and health insur-The outlying area is pock-marked on the girl's parents, Mr. and ance and making up any losses

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BLUE CROSS Is Threatening Kulpmont INCREASE RATES

nearly five million Pennsylvani-

Insurance Commissioner Francis R. Smith put his signature on Tuesday to orders granting three Blue Cross organizations about two-thirds of the additional money

Contained in his orders, however, was an eight-point program abuse of subscriber benefits. Smith also proposed creation of a com-They threw hot coffee into the mission to study the entire system break for freedom, then took two vania with an eye to recommend-

#### Fair Competition

He also announced that he would use his authority to assure fair Blue Cross organizations. The pub-Then officers found Virgil lic hearings held on the rate inthrough group life insurance.

> The orders signed Tuesday granted these increases: Associated Hospital Service of scribers, 39 7 per cent or approximately 17 million dollars, compared

to 53 per cent asked. The Hospital Service Assn. of lars, compared to 21.4 per cent

700,000 Subscribers

charges of violating his probation, assault and attempt to kill.

with armed robbery: Richard further detail on this point. Hoskinson, 28, charged with breaking and entering; and Jack and larceny.

degree burns when the hot coffee was thrown in his face is DeWitt nance of space by those who say Whittaker. He was hospitalized. Also hospitalized is sheriff's

burg, with some 700,000 subscribers, about 19½ per cent, or \$2,800,000, compared to 28 per cent

Two other Blue Cross organiza-

tions, representing about 600,000

subscribers, did not seek increases. Smith noted that Associated had not received an increase since 1954, whereas Hospital Service and Capital had been granted higher increase in Blue Cross rates for rates within the past two years. ans has been approved by the State proposed new reimbursement for-Insurance Department with the ad- mula which he estimated would with the striking International La- are holding up settlement of the monition that steps be taken to have increased the cost of per dies Garment Workers Union, it strike. correct "the abuse of hospital diem hospitalization by 10 to 15 was announced Tuesday night. per cent. He also disapproved a In making the announcement,

> The increases are effective immediately, but Thomas R. Balaban, deputy insurance commissioner, estimated it would take about 45 days for the three agencies to prepare new rate sched-

Force's research chief raised a fantastic new device on space ships might someday be able to stop an aggressor without loss of life or property.

Lt. Gen. Donald L. Putt acknowledged in testimony pre-Philadelphia, serving 2,200,000 sub- pared for the House Space Committee that some scientists may scoff at the idea as highly imagi-· | nary.

However, he said, it is quite Western Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh, possible that today's nuclear warwith some 2,000,000 subscribers, heads will be totally obsolete as 16.4 per cent, about 4 million dol- weapons for manned space vehicles of tomorrow.

In advising a positive approach to new developments, Putt said: Capital Hospital Service, Harris- "It is even possible that some fantastic new device might enable our manned space forces to neu- arate civilian space agency. He tralize or paralyze an aggressor said America must put more ef-The other three, all from Akron, without loss of life or destruction were Frank Sprenz, 28, charged of property." He did not go into to be the undisputed leader in

#### Must Control Space

He said America must give top tion able to control space. If The jailer who suffered first- world liberty is to prevail, he said, "we cannot permit the domi-

they will bury the United States. He pictured manned vehicles Capt. Ray Malloy, about 58, who as the only way truly to conquer

## WITH STRIKING

Twenty-four more members of the Senate Rackets Committee and He turned down Associated's Pennsylvania Garment Manufacthe U.S. Department of Justice in-

proposal by Capital to give state- Mrs. Minnie Matheson, ILGWU aided hospitals a flat allowance of director of Wyoming Valley, did ber of PGMA members have since 3 per cent per diem in lieu of not disclose the terms of the setpayment for depreciation on build- tlement or the firms affected.

She estimated 2,200 dress workers in the Wyoming area are still on strike and that only 43 of 115 PGMA firms in that area have The settlement called for an 11.14 yet to reach settlements.

The settlement came following a meeting on Tuesday of PGMA and ILGWU representatives with Secretary of Labor and Industry William L. Batt Jr. at the request of Gov. George Leader.

Those attending the session, besides Batt, included David Dubinsky, ILGWU president; Abraham Glassberg, PGMA presi)dent, accompanied by a number of associates and lawyers, and Dr. Samuel Rosenberg, representing the Labor Management Citizens' Committee Wilkes-Barre; and Abe Belsky, State Labor Relations the Board.

Following the meeting, Batt said the state failed in its efforts to mediate the dispute and tha he has no further plans at the moment to enter into negotiations

"We thought we were making some progress," Batt added, "but then the meeting broke up Apparently there are irreconcilable differences there."

He identified minimum wages

much closer than you think - a certainty within an extremely

Putt strongly backed President Eisenhower's proposals for a sepfort into basic research if it is space technology 10 years from now.

AT ROYAL

as the top issue in a "very complex situation."

Dubinsky, prior to leaving for New York last night, told newsmen an "invisible force" is still holding up settlement with the PGMA. He described this force as racketeers in the Pittston and Wilkes-Barre areas.

The union head said he would welcome an investigation by the

The strike of garment workers in the northeastern United States settled. Some of its members have withdrawn and settled independently with the union.

The New York strike began March 5 and ended six days later. per cent package wage increase over a three-year period, including an immediate eight per cent boost in the average pay of \$2 10 an hour. Wages in Pennsylvania and other areas are somewhat lower than New York

#### DIDN'T PAY

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) - A 54-yearold farmer who had no maple trees finally found some use for the maple syrup-making equipment a friend gave him back in 1934. But it cost him \$250 in Federal Court for unlawful possession of homemade whisky.

When you are making fruit or vegetable fritters and there's batter leftover, dip some slices of bread into it and deep-fat fry.



## MAYOR FINED.

ican major who piloted a helicopter carrying a young Korean thief month's pay,

penalty under Article 15 of the and released him. He is now in a Military Code which he chose to U.S.-supported orphanage. accept rather than risk trial by a general court-martial. If convicted by the court, he could have gotten up to three years and nine months in prison, loss of all pay and allowances while imprisoned and dismissal from the Army.

James already has been re ieved of his post as commander of the aircraft maintenance center where 14-year-old Kim Choon Il was roughed up Feb. 25.

scheduled April 18 for M.Sgt. Robert the Alameda Agricultural Society.

Weidensaul, Pottsttwn, Pa., also accused of mistreating the boy. A general court last week found Capt. Marvin E. Kemp, Kilmichael, Miss., guilty of assaulting Kim. It fined him \$1,200 and relieved him of command for six months.

The Army said the trio caught nailed in a box has been repri- Kim stealing, knocked him about manded and fined \$200, half a and nailed him in a three-foot box. James then flew him to another Maj. Thomas G. James of Ply. base 25 miles away, where some mouth, Pa., got the maximum soldiers heard him whimpering

#### LOVE GOOD YOKE

TUCSON, Ariz. (A) - Some eggloving yeggs took 13 dozen eggs when they broke into an eggvending machine in Tucson. Police laid the egg value at \$5.20.

#### LONG SERVICE

OXBOW, Sask. (AP) - A. W. Young, first elected in 1916, has The Army announced Wednesday been re-elected to his 43rd consecthat a court-martial had been utive term as secretary-treasurer of

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## ONLY THREE NEW WINNERS GET 'EMMY' AWARDS

By CHARLES MERCER NEW YORK (A) - Television, in announcing its annual Emmy that to the members of the industry, nothing wins like a pre-

vious winner.

There were 22 awards for 1957 on the special 90-minute program The first 20 minutes were wasted of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences telecast by NBC-TV. All but three of the winning programs had received Emmy awards previously, several of them many times.

The backbone of network programing in the past year was composed of Westerns, quiz television historical significance in shows, musicals and suspense the 1957 Emmy Awards. It was

#### Only One Western

It was therefore interesting to observe that only one Western Gunsmoke (CBS), won an Emmy The only musical variety show winner. The only suspense drama it will seldom be needed. two years ago.

first-time winners were a situation ishment." comedy, the Bcb Cummings Show (NBC), and Playhouse of Stars Tune in WGET, 1450 On Your Dial stances together form an insoluble reduced the strontium content of at \$128.

largest number of any program. For 1956, it won six awards.

Three For Omnibus

Omnibus (NBC), recipient of several previous awards, won three last night. The Phil Silvers Show (CBS) won two - and raised its total to nine.

In short, the industry apparently decided that generally the best awards Tuesday night, demonstrated entertainment of 1957 was to be found on programs which were strong in the previous years.

As entertainment, the program was dull and technically inept. in largely intramural sports that were passed off as humorous. The exception of the show was Milton Berle, who deserved some kind of an award for creating laughter while ducking the invisible hook that tried to drag him offstage. It is difficult to find much of

#### SPANKING LAW

tainment in the program.

even more difficult to find enter-

## Playhouse 90 (CBS) won four Playhouse 90 (CBS) won four the categories the

ess substance which can remove radioactive strontium from the body was described Wednesday to the nation's chemists.

This material could be the forerunner of a series of compounds to rid humans and animals of other dangerous fallout products. Conceivably these things might be built into the diet as a kind of insurance against radiation dam-

antistrontium compound was described in a paper given before the America Chemical Society by Arthur Lindenbaum of the Argonne National Laboratory at Lemont, Ill. Lindenbaum and two colleagues developed and tested

Possible Cancer Cause Radioactive strontium, the most

feared element in fallout, is con-RICHMOND, Va. (A) - Virginia's sidered dangerous because it cited was a previous winner, the 1958 legislature passed a law to makes its way into the bones and Dinah Shore Show (NBC), which permit a teacher to spank an un- can give off radiation for scores of reaped three awards. No quiz ruly pupil but Superintendent of years afterward. It is a possible show personality was voted a Education David Y. Paschall says cause of cancer and other diseases.

rhodizonate. It latches onto stron- said.

PACKING PROBLEM - Dan Hodge, Olympic wrestler, packs in New York after winning Golden Gloves heavyweight title. He may turn pro or aim for double in '60 Olympics.

compound which can be eliminated the subjects by 20 to 34 per cent in body waste.

Another chemical called tetrahydroxyguinone has similar cited was Alfred Hitchcock Pre- Paschall says it is strictly a last The compound which can pick abilities. This and rhodizonate

in 24 hours.

sents (CBS), which won an award resort and sill serve primarily to this hazardous element out of liv- may become the starting ma- portable television set on display go on the field without adequate share its cost. prevent unruliness. The law per- ing bone and other body parts is terials for a whole group of anti- in a local hardware store turned equipment, yet every day we see Duties of a science couselor in- decrease in rural population has Besides Gunsmoke the other mits "reasonable corporate pun- a tasteless yellow dye called radiation compounds, Lindenbaum out to be just that. Thieves broke science teachers laboring to teach clude explaining and encouraging cut down the demand for agricultium atoms and the two sub- In tests with rats, the chemical dow and carted off the set valued adequate facilities."

science and mathematics think the nation is well on its way to regaining the lead in worldwide science

"It's the students themselves that make you feel good about the whole thing," says Wayne Taylor, director of the Science Teaching Improvement Program at the University of

He and two colleagues traveled 70,000 miles during the past year trying to help Texas teachers give better math and science instruction. Their traveling, however, was not without a certain instruction of its

are building monuments to football second year of operation, with funds spectators which are used maybe from a two-year grant by the Amer- tions, according to John Wagner, half a dozen times a year while ican Assn. for Advancement of another team member, is working their gifted youngsters daily strug- Science. The association also sup- with teachers with no previous exgle along in inadequate laboratories ports similar programs in Oregon, perience in science instruction. where they can't even lift a test Nebraska and Pennsylvania. Even These "retreads"—teachers contube without bumping into comebody though the science association grant verted from one job to anotherelse's Bunsen burner," says the out- will end this year, the program will are a big problem. In 24 Texas

"I have yet to see a football team ticipating schools have agreed to riculture teachers were converted a hole in the plate glass show win- our children without proper or even the use of visual aids, planning ex- ture instructors while the need for

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teachers and school administrators, 4 Versions Of Greek Taylor's center is making big plans for the addition of a cience incentive contest to the annual Texas Interscholastic League competition

in the spring of 1959. more science fairs than any other ancient Greek play are in various state," Taylor said proudly. "Ten per cent of the entries in the national science fair came from Texas and

ucational wares they peddle.

Back Yard Dangers

They are not promoting a "crash 'smooth dome" prodigies. For instance, they do not encourage backyard rocket launching experiments.

"In fact we have asked some local draft of a similar melodic project. papers not to publish rocket fuel formulas," said Alan Humphreys, a member of the team. "There are plenty of creative activities in science without taking up the dangerous ones."

The science teaching improve-"Cities and towns all over Texas ment center here is completing its

periments, advising advanced stu- science and math teachers is al-

Play In Production

NEW YORK (A) - One of Broadway's likeliest prospects is "Lysistra-"Last year Texas schools held ta." At least four versions of the

stages of development. The popularity of "Lysistrata" salesmen for better teaching of we had 10 per cent of the winners." with adapters came to light when Such response keeps Taylor and Norman Bel Geddes recently dis-

> dance production. E. Y. Harburg, lyricist for the current "Jamaica," then revealed he program" to turn out millions of has been working on a musical comedy idea for several years. Hans Holzer, an off-Broadway producer, reported he has completed his fourth

> > Also being studied for possible transfer to Broadway is a recent non-musical London production.

> > everything from planning a new laboratory to staging science fairs. Work With Converts

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continue in Texas because 19 par- schools last year 14 vocational ag-

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